

## New Campus Ministry director named

By KAT KIENLE  
MANAGING EDITOR

What might administrators, sports teams, members of the Student Government Association and nearly everyone in between have in common? They're all eager to catch up with Father Jack Dennis.

Whether he's paused briefly outside of Boulder Café, walking from Flannery O'Connor to Cohn Hall, or working in his Campus Ministry office, you can bet that, more often than not, this Jesuit is surrounded by a gaggle of students. Topics may range from upcoming campus events to the hit MTV show, *The Hills*, but whatever the subject, Fr. Jack is sure to take at least a few minutes to give you a hug or handshake and chat.

That unmistakable commitment and engagement with the Loyola student body, alongside his passion for Jesuit education, made Fr. Jack an obvious pick as the new director of Campus Ministry. Fr. Brian Linnane, Loyola College president, announced the decision in a campus-wide email on January 12.

"His experience with young people goes along so well with the Jesuit mission of our school,

and I thought he was just a perfect candidate for the position," said Fr. Linnane. "He is going to be very instrumental in getting our students engaged in a Jesuit education here at Loyola. A lot of students don't attract to campus ministry and don't seek Campus Ministry out. By getting out there at Boulder Café and other places talking with students, showing them what's out there and getting to know them better, hopefully they will be more inclined to get involved with Campus Ministry."

Students currently working in the Campus Ministry office agree as well.

"Fr. Jack can pretty much talk to anybody," says senior Johnny Mesko. "He'll walk across campus, immediately give them a nickname and immediately they feel welcome. I think bringing that to the table with his new job, Campus Ministry will continue to bring more and more people in who normally wouldn't see this place as a home."

Since he arrived at Loyola during the January of 2007, Fr. Jack has served as an assistant director in Campus Ministry. His responsibilities over the past two years have ranged from religious retreats with fellow Jesuit, Fr. Chuck Frederico, to the advisor of

continued on page 5

## America Embraces New Era



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

Inspired once again by Abraham Lincoln, now President Barack Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and the first family embarked on a whistle stop tour from Philadelphia to Washington D.C. over the weekend. Over 40,000 people, Loyola students among them, gathered at Baltimore City Hall for Obama's stop. Millions meanwhile traveled to D.C. for the historical inauguration events on Tuesday.

## New administration will encourage active citizenship and community service

By ANDREW ZALESKI  
OPINIONS EDITOR

As Barack Obama begins his tenure as the United States' 44th president, he enters the White House toting an ambitious agenda for the nation, one including new initiatives toward health care, the economy and revamping America's image in the world.

Among the proposed new initiatives are measures aimed at increasing Americans' propensity toward performing community service and other acts of volunteerism. To fulfill this goal, the new administration made it a point to center a number of events leading up to Inauguration Day on Obama's "Renew America Together" plan. Formally introduced a little over

one week ago by former George W. Bush Secretary of State, Gen. Colin Powell, the new plan calls on myriad organizations, both for profit and non-profit, as well as all Americans to find ways to continuously serve, give back and donate time, energy and other resources to communities across the country.

"It's not enough to do it [service], I think, just one day a year," said Powell while unveiling the initiative at a D.C. press conference on January 9. "What we really need are Americans to come forward... [by] committing themselves to a voluntary activity on a regular basis."

To help facilitate the new initiative, Obama's team has reached out to groups like

AmeriCorps, Service Nation and Do Something, all of which are just some of many community service-based organizations that have found both excitement and renewed invigoration following the president's call for more active participation by citizens in volunteering. Additionally, a new website launched by the new administration, [usaservice.org](http://usaservice.org), allows individuals to promote and publicize service projects, search for local service opportunities and raise awareness about community service events. Roughly 4,000 groups have already registered service events on [usaservice.org](http://usaservice.org). According to the site, all Americans "have a responsibility to do what we can for our communities and

continued on page 3



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

"Renewing America Together" encourages citizens to take responsibility of the future by giving back to their communities.

INSIDE

Police Blotter ..... 2  
Editorial ..... 7

On the Quad ..... 8  
Thumbs ..... 9

Crossword Puzzle....18  
Classifieds .....23

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## - Quotes of the Moment -

**“I just can't envision myself, you know, with a big straw hat and Hawaiian shirt, sitting on some beach... particularly since I quit drinking.”**

President George W. Bush

**“We feel comfortable that we can ride out the recession”**

Walter M. Pressey, President of Boston Private Wealth Management

## Week cease-fire in Gaza conflict

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Hamas declared a one week cease-fire, along with other Palestinian Militant groups on Sunday after Israel halted the use of their own ammunition. With 22 days since the violence started, sources reported more than 1,200 Palestinian and 13 Israeli deaths resulting from the conflict. Directly after the cease-fire of Israel went into effect, Palestinian militant groups released 13 rockets at southern Israel where the number of casualties are estimated to have been one man and one girl. The decision came after European and Arab leaders gathered in the Red Sea resort of Sharm El Sheik in Egypt to discuss strategies for putting the truce into long-term effect.

## Recovered evidence from Flight 1549

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Investigators recovered the black boxes from Flight 1549 after hoisting the plane out of the Hudson River, a lengthy process which lasted for most of Saturday. The plane, which left from La Guardia airport, lost power while flying over the Hudson River at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. A pilot reported a possibility of the engine failure occurred on the account of a “double bird strike.”

## Thailand accused of mistreatment of migrants

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Human rights groups reported Thailand's mistreatment of migrants in the past month. 1,000 people from Myanmar and Bangladesh that have come to the country have been sent back into the ocean on boats without engines. Authorities reported 300 people missing at sea. The migrants come from a group known as the Rohingya, a minority without a state living in constant threat of poverty and exploitation. Thailand denied the accusation after reports of the multiple incidents of expulsion were released in a Hong Kong newspaper on Friday.

## Obama administration to empty prison

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President-elect Barak Obama plans to issue an executive order to close the prison at Guantanamo Bay. Officials say the process could take a year to empty the seven year old prison. The transition plan took shape over the past few weeks, and suspended the Bush administrations' military commission system for training the detainees. Human rights group criticized the plan, suggesting its closing should not be the first priority.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

## Sicknesses may be linked to salmonella in peanut products

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Officials found traces of salmonella in the products distributed by the Peanut Corp. of America. Six deaths and 43 sicknesses may have been connected to this outbreak, although the line is not clearly defined. The Food and Drug administration found the peanut paste produced in a plant in Berkley, Georgia to be infected with bacteria. Since the Peanut Corp does not directly supply to super markets, the brand name peanut butters may not be affected, but the administration encouraged consumers to use caution.

Sources : CNN, N.Y. Times. Picture MCT Campus

## Spotlights Players Present Angels in America Jan. 23 - 25

Loyola's Spotlight Players, a student-organized group that performs every aspect of production from directing to costume design, will present Tony Kushner's Angels in America on Friday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. in McManus Theatre. Admission is \$10 for members of the general public and \$8 for Loyola students, faculty, staff and administrators. Doors open 15 minutes prior to show time.

Set in the 1980s, Angels in America takes a close look at the human experience in the face of AIDS. The play follows each character's unique struggles and attempts to survive in a world that is constantly falling apart around them. The Loyola production is directed by Alec Lawson, '09, president of the Spotlight Players.

### Get a Taste of Baltimore at the Cross Street Market Jan. 24

On Saturday, Jan. 24 a shuttle will transport members of the campus community to Baltimore's Cross Street Market in Federal Hill. The trip is part of the 2009 Humanities Symposium, themed "Communing with Food." The shuttle departs from behind Boulder Garden at 11 a.m. and returns to campus at 1 p.m. The Market which opened in 1846, features fresh produce, meats, seafood, flowers, candy and baked goods. Come to shop or just to have a uniquely Baltimore lunch. Sign up in Student Life (Seton Court 08B)

all week from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. or contact Mike Puma at ext. 2339.

The Taste of Baltimore is sponsored by the Humanities Symposium and Student Life. The next trip will be Saturday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. to historic Lexington Market. State Commission to Hold Public Hearing on Higher Education Funding Nov. 12.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Keep Your Get Fit Resolution in 2009!

The Women's Center is having an experienced certified personal trainer come to talk about how to work out properly AND get the most out of any work out. The trainer will also be able to demonstrate good work out form at the end of the talk. So come to Cohn Hall 33 at 4 p.m. on Jan. 22 to start off your year right!

## Most popular stories @ LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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2. Roller hockey
3. Campus unity
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5. Letter to the editor

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, January 13

A student noticed an unidentifiable person lurking in the bushes outside of the library. She could not offer any further description of the man, and when the officers reported to the scene, the man had left.

Thursday, January 15

Officers reported to Ahern after receiving a noise complaint. They heard loud talking and music as they knocked on the door. They opened the door to 20-30 people crammed into the small space. The officers observed a beer pong table and proceeded to take the names and information of the students present. In their examination of the area, the officers found a wide array of empty and partially empty beer bottles and cans and ping-pong balls. All of the guests claimed that the event was "ridiculous" since no one in the room was under 21 years of age. The GRC told them it would be best for them to "cut it out" and that their cooperation would make the process go more smoothly. After emptying the remaining bottles of beer, the officers and GRC left the scene.

Friday, January 17

A student punched and broke the exit sign in the hallway of Newman Towers East. The officers identified the subject after watching the footage from the Wave Reader.

Saturday, January 18

An officer observed a man chasing students toward Butler Hall. When the three entered the building, the two students made it past the desk assistant leaving the man behind, questioning who the students were. The man soon explained that the students had paid their cab fare, but there was confusion when distributing the change. They attempted to find the student who now had twenty dollars that belonged to the cab driver, but he was not in his room.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan



# MLK convocation centered on race discussion

BY SARA CESKY  
STAFF WRITER

Faculty, students, and surrounding community residents gathered together in McGuire hall Thursday night for the 16th Annual Martin Luther King Junior Convocation. Dr. Frank H. Wu, author of *Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black and White* and co-author of *Race, Rights and Reparation: Law and the Japanese American Internment*, was the the guest speaker and spoke on "A New Paradigm: Martin Luther King Jr.'s Vision of a Multicultural America."

For the past four years, Wu has worked as the dean of Wayne State University Law School in Michigan. Prior to this, he was a member of the law faculty of Howard University in Washington, D.C. He has also taught at numerous other universities.

"It is really important, in terms of the Jesuit mission, that Dr. Wu is talking about diversity. There must be something different about the way we work together to create social and political cultures in order for us to develop as a Jesuit community" said Dr. Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity.

Wu discussed his opinions regarding how race is not literally black and white, or figuratively black and white. He also stated that democracy and diversity must work together.

It is believed that many Americans regard Martin Luther King's message as pertaining to only African Americans, but Wu believes



Wu is the first Asian-American law professor at Howard University.

MLK's message applies to all minority races. "Race was never and will never be simply black and white. It will always be much more...we need to articulate that and be diverse, yet all the same, see that stereotypes affect all of us and affect some of us in different ways."

According to Wu "When Doctor King spoke... his message was to people of all backgrounds... The message was effective

continued on page 4

# Loyola student with Crohn's awarded by UCB

BY PATRICK REGAN  
STAFF WRITER

Technically speaking, 23-year-old Meagan O'Neill of Berkley Heights, NJ, is a junior at Loyola College. However, her educational path to this point has been far from the norm. She has battled a medical disorder known as Crohn's Disease (CD) for the past four years, adding a great deal of discontinuity and frustration to her progression through higher education.

However, O'Neill has shown great resolve and academic ambition despite her condition, something she was recognized for by UCB, Inc., a biopharmaceutical company, with their annual Crohn's Disease scholarship. O'Neill received her award in October, 2008, in Orlando, Florida.

O'Neill enrolled at Loyola College in the fall of 2004 and enjoyed her first year away at school. Her sophomore year was plagued with seemingly minor illness and stomach problems, which was later diagnosed as Crohn's Disease.

Upon beginning her junior year at Loyola in fall of 2006, O'Neill's health issues took a dramatic turn for the worse. She put her academic career on hold as she was forced to leave school and enter the care of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, where she stayed in the ICU for 3 months.

"My body literally started to crash," O'Neill said about this daunting period of her with a surprisingly light-hearted demeanor, "all of my organs started to fail."

The myriad doctors that examined O'Neill during this time period struggled to find an explanation or a viable treatment for her dire health problems.

Because of the uncertainty surrounding her condition, O'Neill endured a slew of grueling treatment methods that spanned from stomach surgery to chemotherapy to dialysis. While never pinpointing an exact diagnosis, the treatments she underwent restored all of her organs to health, with the exception of her kidneys.

O'Neill talked about a surely scary time

with unexpected warmth. "My entire family got tested to find out if they were compatible to give me a kidney," she recalls. "It felt really good to know how willing and supportive they were." O'Neill's uncle turned out to be the best match. He donated his kidney to her, and now both are doing well.

O'Neill returned to Loyola to restart her junior year in January of 2008.

Besides the frustration of seeing all her friends graduating and looking for jobs while she was just getting back into the groove of life as an undergrad, O'Neill describes her return to academia as an extremely positive experience, noting how accommodating and understanding all of her friends, as well as her professors, have been throughout her whole ordeal.

Perhaps the most positive result of everything she has been through, O'Neill notes, is the fact that she is now in the same grade as her younger brother, Travis, who is also a junior at Loyola.

As O'Neill resumed her academic pursuits in the spring of 2008, she received an e-mail from her doctor informing her about a scholarship offered by a company called UCB to people of any ages who were successfully overcoming the effects of CD to get an education and excel in academics.

O'Neill applied for the scholarship, and was one of 30 recipients selected out of over 1,000 applicants to receive the award.

This is the fourth year the Crohn's Disease scholarship has been given by UCB. The biopharmaceutical company offers a Rheumatoid Arthritis scholarship as well. Alana Rogers, who works in PR for UCB explains, "UCB wants to show they care about helping people [battling health problems] in aspects other than pharmaceuticals."

In terms of criteria for selecting recipients of the scholarship, Rogers says one requirement the UCB has is that applicants must write an essay explaining "how their diagnosis changed their life and motivated them."

The application process for the scholarship begins in February, and all are encouraged to apply.

# 'Renew America Together' initiates 11,000 service projects

continued from the front page

fellow citizens. We are one nation."

The official kick-off of Renew America Together was Martin Luther King Day, during which more than 11,000 service projects took place nationwide. President Obama and Vice President Biden and their families also participated in service on King's holiday, which became a national day of service in 1994 when Congress asked the Congress for National and Community Service to transform the day into one promoting volunteerism while honoring Dr. King.

In addition to the Renew America Together initiative, Obama has outlined a three-point plan calling for more involvement in service by expanding service opportunities in educational institutions and investing in the non-profit sector. The new administration intends to expand AmeriCorps from 75,000

slots to 250,000 slots; the Peace Corps will also double in size to 16,000 volunteers by the year 2011. Furthermore, Obama intends to establish several new service groups, including a Classroom Corps to assist teachers and students in underdeveloped schools, a Health Corps to assist in health care outreach, a Clean Energy Corps to aid in developing renewable energy programs, and a Veterans Corps to help veterans at locations such as hospitals and homeless shelters.

Wanting to integrate service into learning, Obama also intends to encourage elementary and high school students to perform 50 hours of community service every year. Also, a tax credit is in the works for college students who dedicate a significant portion of time to service projects; the proposed American Opportunity Tax Credit would give \$4,000 in tuition to college students for participating in at least 100 hours of public service during

the course of one year. Whether Obama will attempt to require that all college students perform 100 hours of service a year remains to be seen.

Obama's persistent calls for the expansion of community service in this country come at a time when the concept of service—be it public or private, military or non-military—has begun to re-weave itself into the fabric of the American conscience.

During the 2008 presidential campaign, both Obama and John McCain, the Republican contender, participated in a summit sponsored by Service Nation, a non-partisan group advocating for community service as a means to solving problems in America. On September 12, the final day of the summit, the Serve America Act, sponsored by Senators Orrin Hatch (R-UT) and Ted Kennedy (D-MA), was introduced to Congress. The bi-partisan legislation insists

that 175,000 Americans devote a year of their time to national service projects. According to Service Nation, the act, if passed, will "increase opportunities for individuals to serve at every stage of their life, will support nonprofit organizations and social entrepreneurs with innovative solutions to our most pressing problems, and call for the creation of targeted service corps to target specific national challenges," including alleviating America's dropout crisis and improving access to health care for people living in low-income communities.

"Volunteer service is the lifeblood of our republic. It brings out the best in people and strengthens our communities. Throughout history, Americans have stepped forward and volunteered to meet every challenge," said Sen. Hatch in a September press release promoting the Serve America Act.

continued on page 4



# January trip to Jamaica increases student awareness

BY MEAGHAN MCKERON  
STAFF WRITER

On Jan. 2, 2009, Loyola students embarked on a weeklong trip to Jamaica. They were not going on a typical vacation to the tropical beaches and resorts. They were part of The Jamaican Experience, a Loyola service-immersion program, and their mission was to reach out in solidarity people they encountered.

Ten students from various class years who had only met at weekly Tuesday night meetings prior to the trip became close friends through their experience.

George Miller, an associate director of campus ministry, who helped to organize and lead the trip, was impressed by how the students interacted and bonded over their time in Jamaica.

"It's amazing how a group of people in six days can develop into a family," said Miller.

"It was probably the most positive week of my life," said Lisa Romeo, '09.

Though many people the group encountered did not have much, they were more than willing to give to others and were content with what they had.

"Everyone we talked to we welcomed into our family," Romeo said.

"And they welcomed us," added junior Sammy-Jo Baker.

The students stayed in a retreat-like center in Mandeville, a mountainous town toward the center of the island. Because of Mandeville's central location, the group was able to travel to various places around Jamaica in a van.

On the first day of the trip the participants traveled to Our Lady of Hope Orphanage, where they played soccer and chess with children ranging from the ages of four to sixteen.

"It was beautiful to see kids without parents that still had so much spirit," said Mai Brand '12. She found the kids' fascination with the long hair of the girls in the group particularly amusing.

"Even the boys were braiding our hair," she said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE MILLER

**Through service and reflection, Loyola students made the most of their experience in Mandeville, Jamaica. The trip included a visit to Our Lady of Hope Orphanage.**

After their time at the orphanage, the students visited local families, and one woman was particularly memorable for them – "Miss Ivy," a woman bedridden in a shack for 24 years. Brand recalled a quote from Miss Ivy that epitomized the woman's spirituality and faith.

"I won't beg from you or anyone else, because if I'm too busy begging I won't know when God is providing," Miss Ivy said.

The students spent another day building a house for a single mother and her five kids. Seeing the joy the home brought to the family moved the Loyola volunteers as they witnessed the results of their service.

"It was so much better than Extreme Home Makeover," said Tara Mastoris, '11, a campus ministry intern who organized the logistics of the trip.

A moment that stood out for Mastoris was when the group went to a nursing home run by the Sisters of Charity. Mastoris helped feed a woman who had a very hard time talking but still managed to muster out a "thank you" after every bite fed to her.

"That pretty much summed up the spirit of Jamaica," Mastoris said.

The group reflected on their days every night once they returned to Mandeville,

which gave everyone the opportunity to speak about their own personal experiences and about where they saw God in the people and places of Jamaica. The reflections and prayers were not confined to the evening talks, however.

"We would just be driving in the car and say, 'Oh, look, I see God in that tree,' Baker said. What they saw during their week in Jamaica opened their eyes to so many things they had never seen before.

"Something has definitely changed in me," said Brand. "I'm in search of something bigger."

"I'm more aware of life around me," said freshman Derek Musial. He noticed that he pays more attention to people and added that he "gives longer hugs."

Mastoris' goal upon returning to Loyola is to spread awareness about life in Jamaica, especially to Loyola students. The group

intends to display pictures on the bulletin board outside Campus Ministry. They hope the images will show all of those in the Loyola community who supported the program the beautiful experience that they will never forget.

For Romeo, who will be graduating in the spring, The Jamaican Experience gave her a new outlook on life and what means the most to her once she leaves Loyola behind.

"I have a better understanding of myself and where I want to take my life," she said.

The things she saw in Jamaica made a lasting impact on her as well as the rest of the group.

They are united through their participation in The Jamaican Experience and intend to bring what they learned about their lives and their faith back to Loyola.

## Students appreciate new perspectives on MLK day

continued from page 3

because it was articulated in such a manner that would allow anyone who wished for a progressive vision to be realized within our nation of race relations to be inspired to take up action."

In such a changing world, where the first African American man has been elected to be the United States president, Wu believes we are a step closer to a racist-free world, but not yet there.

Wu said that diversity is a process, and we must continue MLK's message to continue the process in order to "bring about the change that we all aspire to."

Autumn Sands-Caldwell shared her feelings on Dr. Wu's insight after his speech. "It was awesome to have a perspective that it is not just the black community that has

undergone civil rights movements, he also talked about the civil rights that Asians and other minorities have had.

"I've recently learned about the civil rights movement that Hispanics have had, and I think it's a good perspective for people to look at in order to blur that line between black and white and look at the grey area ... because that's the most important thing to reach diversity."

"Our goal is to create a beloved community, and this will require a qualitative change in our souls as well as a quantitative change in our lives." - Martin Luther King Jr. Wu's message was in line with this quote from MLK, that "together, but only together, we will make good on the promise of a diverse democracy."

**HAVE A LOYOLA EXPERIENCE YOU WANT TO SHARE WITH *THE GREYHOUND*? EMAIL THE NEWS EDITOR, LIZZIE MCQUILLAN AT DEMCQUILLAN@LOYOLA.EDU TO PITCH YOUR IDEA.**

## Obama encourages service in upcoming plan

continued from page 3

"America faces more challenges today than ever before. And new challenges require a new level of commitment. By harnessing the talents and efforts of the American people, faith-based groups and nonprofit organizations, we can empower more people, improve more communities and tackle more of our nation's greatest challenges," Hatch continued.

Renew America Together seeks to capitalize on those talents by offering outlets for

citizens to become more actively involved in volunteer projects.

"One of the great reservoirs of capability that we have in this country is the generosity of heart and spirit of the American people," said Colin Powell during his D.C. press conference.

"All of us have an obligation to serve... there are so many things we can do if only we will reach out."



# Excitement surrounds appointment of Fr. Dennis

**continued from front page**  
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults and Ad Maioirem, which have resulted in a constant flow of students to and from his office.

“Fr. Jack has been a real strong support for me in our work together,” notes Fr. Chuck. “We have done just about every retreat together since he came and since I came. He brings a lot of life to the campus, and he is committed to the students.”

That devotion to students, his colleagues and Jesuit ideals has been an evident trait of Fr. Jack’s, even very early on.

Born and raised in a family of six in Baltimore, Fr. Jack attended a Catholic grade school before moving onto Loyola High School (now Loyola Blakefield). As early as high school, greatly inspired by the younger priests at Loyola, Fr. Jack found himself very interested in pursuing a life of service to others as a Jesuit. Still, he was advised to attend college before taking up a life in the Church.

“Early on, I talked about becoming a Jesuit with the priest who was the guidance counselor at Loyola,” says Dennis. “He suggested I go to college and said, ‘You and God will figure it out’.”

Yet, even after his first couple years at Villanova, his enthusiasm remained to become a member of the Society of Jesus, and in September of his senior year of college, he contacted the Jesuits at St. Joseph’s University.

From there, Fr. Jack became a sort of “Jesuit candidate” and met with fellow priests for monthly dinners and talks. However, come that February, the Jesuits told Dennis that is just wasn’t the right time yet.

“The process is long and is very spiritual, practical and psychological because each side is making a big investment in the other,” says Fr. Jack. “So they kind of said to me, ‘We like you, but not right now.’ So, from there, I kind of had to pull myself up from my bootstraps and figure out where I was going to go from there.”

From there, Fr. Jack took part in something atypical from what his friends and majority of college graduates were doing in that day and age. While other former students were either advancing to grad school or heading off into the work force, after graduating from Villanova, Dennis joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

“I was really like, out there hanging by myself – none of my friends were even remotely interested in doing something like this or talked about this. I got the idea all from the Jesuits. From there, God became my GPS.”

Selecting north Philadelphia as his destination, Fr. Jack soon found himself working as a community organizer in an urban 4x4 block radius. Throughout the eye-opening experience, Dennis, along with three other volunteers, worked on city issues as large as advocating against red lining to more personal situations like getting heat and water in certain homes for the working poor.

“When I look back at my life, that was probably the or at least one of the three most growth-filled years that I’ve ever had. I started moving in a spiritual direction. JVC gives you a taste for different things that

you will experience as a Jesuit –community, prayer, service and looking at your life and realizing that, really, the focus its not about you so much as it is about something larger than you.”

After the year of service, Dennis entered the Jesuits in the September of 1976. From there, years where spent between teaching at various Catholic schools and universities to earning his a master’s degree in divinity from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley and later his master’s degree in education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Then, in 1998, Fr. Jack was given the opportunity to return to his alma mater, now renamed Loyola Blakefield, as president of his high school where he remained for seven years.

However, after several trips to the west coast as part of his job at Loyola Blakefield, in 2005 Fr. Jack made his way back to California. This time, however, he found himself in the southern region of the state with a job in the development field at Loyola Marymount University.

Yet, while he loved the area, the students and the school, Fr. Jack soon realized he really disliked his job.

“There was a big difference between being a Jesuit priest and lead fundraiser at a Jesuit high school compared to being a Jesuit priest in a ten times larger development office. I was at a school where I was the only priest (in the development office), it was much larger, and the president was more distant and inaccessible compared to here. I found it very isolating for my priesthood. It was the right place but the wrong job.”

That’s when an old friend from Cambridge talked to Fr. Jack and suggested he make his way back to Baltimore.

“Fr. Linnane had told me there was an opening in the Campus Ministry office, so I started thinking about it and eventually said ok. I always had said to a lot of people that you need to go some place where you will be happy on many levels, and I realized I needed to practice what I preached.”

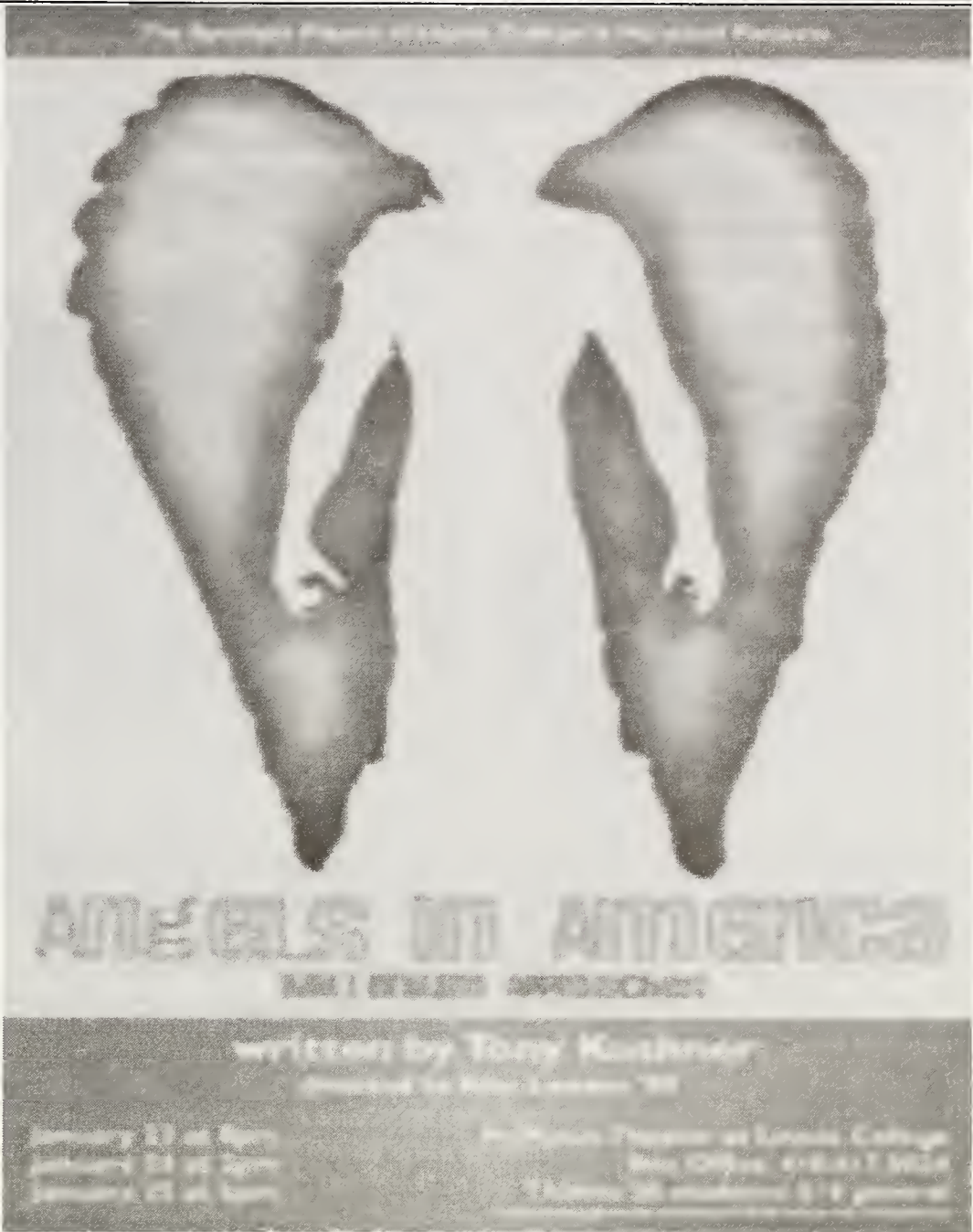
Loyola’s smaller size and more intimate relationship with the administration amongst the faculty and student body sat well with Fr. Jack, as did his presence amongst his colleagues and hundreds of students.

“He just has such an energy and empathy for others; he has so many gifts that we are blessed to have him,” said Campus Ministry Program Assistant Anne McSweeney.

While his position will officially change on February 1, the philosophy that Fr. Jack lives by and that students know and love certainly won’t.

“The Jesuit philosophy is to meet you where you are. So if you’re a Muslim, a Jew, a Catholic, we meet you at that place. If you’re white, black, hispanic, asian, gay or straight, we meet you at that place and try to enrich ourselves and our community through who you are and try and help reach you through the community and what we have to offer.

It’s cura personalis, care of the individual, but more than that; it’s care of the individual as an individual. It’s seeing God in all things and all people and working with people where they are. I never stop growing. I never stop connecting the dots of faith and God.”



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# Yale University to give no choice on SAT scores

By **RAYMOND CARLSON**  
YALE DAILY NEWS

Yale became the latest school Thursday to dismiss the College Board's plan to allow students to submit only their top SAT scores from individual exams to colleges.

In its rejection of the College Board's new Score Choice option, Yale will require applicants to send all their scores for the SAT Reasoning Test and SAT Subject Tests, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions Jeff Brenzel said in a statement Thursday morning. Yale will also require applicants taking the ACT to submit all their score results, Brenzel said.

"We believe that our policy maintains a more level playing field for low-income students who cannot afford repeated testing or the expensive test preparation that often accompanies it," Brenzel wrote in the statement. "We also hope that this policy will help to discourage excessive testing and help to simplify testing issues for all of our applicants."

Yale's policy relies on applicants' integrity. Students applying to Yale will be on their own honor when submitting all their test scores, and there is no system to police students when submitting test scores, spokespeople for both the ACT and the College Board—which administers the SAT—said.

The admissions office was cognizant of this fact when forming its policy, Brenzel said in a phone interview Thursday evening, adding that students are expected to be truthful in all facets of their application.

"We trust students to be honest when

they report their testing as we do with other parts of the application, and of course there may always be consequences of varying kinds if we later discover that the student has misrepresented anything on his or her application," Brenzel said.

Score Choice, which will first become available for the March SAT, has been a point of contention among Yale's peer institutions. While Harvard University and the University of Chicago have said they will allow applicants to use Score Choice, Stanford and Cornell universities and the University of Pennsylvania have all said they will require students to send all their scores.

MIT Dean of Admissions Stuart Schmill told the News on Thursday evening that MIT will allow applicants to use the Score Choice policy, thereby joining Harvard and the University of Chicago.

"Score Choice is not likely to have any effect on our process, as the differences that students might realize from taking the test over is pretty much noise to us," he wrote in an e-mail to the News. "And so we are not planning on asking students to submit all scores."

Princeton Dean of Admissions Janet Rapelye said Princeton plans to reach a decision regarding Score Choice this month.

Brenzel said the Yale admissions office benefits from seeing all scores in order to make a fair assessment about an applicant, adding that standardized testing is part of a holistic process.

When asked whether Yale looks only at a student's best standardized testing scores, Brenzel said in an e-mail: "We

do give primary consideration to the top scores attained. It can be helpful, though, to know how many times it took to achieve those scores."

He added that a large number of testing sittings will not necessarily have a positive or negative impact on a student's application. Rather, each piece of information in an applicant's file is considered in the context of all other information about him or her, Brenzel said.

A half-dozen college counselors interviewed Thursday offered mixed reactions to Yale's decision to require all standardized test scores. The only point upon which the

counselors could agree is that Score Choice—and the decision of some colleges to reject it—creates a new complication for students in the already elaborate application process. "It's another layer students need to be aware of," said Nancy Beane, a college counselor at the Westminster Schools in Atlanta. "Students need to be proactive to make sure they understand what their schools require."

But varying policies about Score Choice can create difficulties for low-income applicants, who have limited resources when navigating the admissions process, said Sari Rauscher, director of college counseling at the Waterford School in Salt Lake City.

"You're favoring the students that have college counselors that can individually sit down with them," she said. "By default you're helping those who have test prep and access to good college counseling."

Low-income students also are eligible for fee waivers on standardized tests, noted one college counselor.

One sitting for the SAT Reasoning Test costs \$45, and each SAT Subject Test costs either \$29 or \$40. One sitting for the ACT with the written section costs \$46.

Still, the confusion surrounding Score Choice demonstrates the need for colleges to switch to a testing-optional admissions process, said Robert Schaeffer, public education director for the organization FairTest, which calls for standardized testing reform.

"It's not Yale that's doing anything wrong here," he said. "But we believe that the best route is to drop the test score requirement completely."

**"We trust our students to be honest when they report their testing as we do with all other parts of the application."- Jeff Brenzel, Dean of Undergrad admission**

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# OPINIONS

JANUARY 21, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 7

## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — *Compromise integral for a new kind of politics*

While unveiling Barack Obama's Renewing America Together initiative a couple weeks back, former Secretary of State Colin Powell had this to say about the impending Inauguration:

"Inaugurations are...a time for a new leadership to come in and to charge the nation to deal with the problems that we have."

With a floundering economy hampering families, a public education system that sees roughly one-third of its students fail to graduate from high school, millions of Americans searching for ways to pay for health care, and a looming quandary concerning funding programs such as Social Security and Medicare; America certainly does have its share of domestic problems.

To ensure that the next four years are spent working toward practical, pragmatic solutions to the issues our nation faces, it is important that all Americans — Democrats and Republicans alike — discover a way to put down the boxing gloves, so to speak.

Admittedly, keeping the fighting words to a minimum while living in a country that harbors a vast diversity of views, beliefs and ideals is easier said than done. But it must be recognized that in a democratic republic such as our own, compromise and moderation need to be the mediating factors in our debate and discourse. Disagreement, after all, is quintessentially American. Disagreement to the point of stagnation, however, will only serve to sink us.

As we head forward into these first 100 days of the new Obama administration, let us bear in mind that extremism of any kind or arguing for the sake of arguing is counter-productive toward bettering our American society.

Instead of the gridlock that has all too often characterized politics as of late, the new year should center on finding compromising, implementable solutions to our country's toughest challenges.

## ■ Non-sequitor at the protest rally

THE WASHINGTON EVENING STAR  
BY CHUCK CARTER FOR THE GREYHOUND



"GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT TO THE RALLY...!"

## Education faces challenges in globalizing world

BY THE EDITORIAL BOARD  
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

For students in developing countries, the chance to get a better education is on the horizon. But it isn't necessarily because of domestic improvements.

Since 2000, the number of students studying outside of their home countries has risen 50 percent, and further expansion is on the way.

At least part of this is due to a heavy focus on improvement in countries such as China, whose university system was temporarily closed in 1966 during an abortive reform. Though they reopened in later years, China still struggles to find places for its students, and many choose to study overseas.

But the ease of studying in foreign countries doesn't just benefit those in the developing world. Study abroad is an increasingly popular choice at many American universities. Educators say that spending time overseas

produces "citizens of the world," and gives Americans a better understanding of world culture.

However, the news isn't all good. Many worry that the ability to study overseas for those in impoverished countries means that they will never want to return. When China sent students to study abroad in 1978, only 25 percent of them ended up returning. That's called "brain drain," a condition that occurs when a country loses its most intelligent and able workers to better conditions in a foreign country. Though globalization is often a sign of progress in countries working to modernize, this is one facet of globalization that could in fact harm the intellectual progress of the countries it benefits. But the system is still being worked out.

In Australia, for example, two-thirds of foreign students plan to stay on after they study, according to Australian Education International. That might be good news for Australia, but there are also worries that having

these foreign students stay will lessen the seriousness of its academic image, and be taken simply as a means for permanent residence. The countries sending students who may choose never to come back are also, understandably, worried.

Most experts agree, however, that there's no point in keeping students penned up in countries where there are no opportunities. The hope for many government officials is that, when their countries modernize, students who left to study abroad, and never came home, will be lured back.

Educational migration models many of the challenges our world will face for the rest of the century.

The entire world will be forced to address issues such as brain draining from impoverished areas while also providing the ability for individuals to realize their own potential by accessing the best educational opportunities available.

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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### Poll Question of the Week:

### What is most exciting about the second semester?

- Loyolapalooza
- Spring Break
- Warm weather while napping on the Quad
- Procrastination

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What are you most looking forward to this Winter Break?

- Receiving an insane amount of presents. (8%)
- Snowboarding/skiing/sledding/snowman-building. (17%)
- Wearing ridiculous party hats on New Year's Eve. (6%)
- Eating a home-cooked meal and then going into hibernation until second semester. (69%)



## A Few Choice Words: Why younger guys can't get older girls

Disclaimer: Massive overgeneralization and hilarity will ensue. If you are a wholesome, indiscriminant individual with good values, stop reading now.

Picture this, ladies. You're at your favorite York Road bar — maybe Murphy's, maybe Craig's — with your usual crew:

### GREGHOWARD

you, your three to five roommates, one girl you just met in class who's cute enough to be in the group but not hot enough to take your thunder and, of course, the one girl you pretend to love but call loose when she turns her back. You're at the bar playing it cool, silently judging everyone who walks past, when a guy you've seen on campus and have a secret stalker crush on (even though you don't know his name) walks in. He's hot, has good teeth, luxurious locks of hair and that sexy, muscular-but-not-too-jacked surfer-ish body. Even more, judging from his ensemble, he's probably pretty financially secure — smells of old money. You begin to talk and, wow, he's a charmer too. Intelligent, but not pretentious; funny, but not a clown. You immediately are smitten with him, and talks quickly escalate from playful punching and poking to handholding and kissing. He, quite politely but persuasively, asks you to go home with him. You naturally consent; love and Bay Breezes raging through your veins. He hails a classy EnviroRide, and you two get to know each other more in the brief ride back. He's from Long Island and plays

acoustic guitar. Yes, that is definitely love flowing through your veins, and you're dizzy from its effect.

"Where you headed?" the driver asks.

"Butler, please," your knight replies. He's so perfect, polite and sexy and — hold on, what?! Is he a freshman? He's a freshman! Screw this. You immediately stop talking, suspend all further physical contact and feign stomach cramps. You jump out when the cab is pulling up to the dorm (cab still in motion), roll when you hit the pavement to break your fall and Usain Bolt out of there straight back to safety of the West Side.

Sound familiar? It should. That's because there's an age-old epidemic going around that seems to affect every college girl — Male Grade Discrimination. It's a condition in which girls feel that guys in grades below, and often even in the same grade, are unworthy of relationship/hook-up consideration. Why, though? I was mystified by MGD. I mean, it's possible to be younger than someone in a grade below; it happens all the time at Loyola. Of course, there's a probability that those in lower grades are younger than upperclassmen. Wanting to get to the bottom of this, I asked a lot of females myself about the source of this sad, sad phenomenon.

"Younger guys aren't mature enough," was an overwhelming answer. I don't buy it. Think about it. There are 18-year-olds who act 25. Furthermore, there are 30-year-olds who act 12. I'm 20 myself, and I love poop jokes. If you'd ask me, I'd probably place my maturity age at around... I don't know,

sixteen and a half. Experiences shape your maturity level a lot more than age.

"Older guys are just hotter than younger guys," a few of the shallow, gold digger girls said. I don't get this either. Attraction isn't a choice. If you're attracted to someone, it's a wrap. I have never said, "Hmm, that chick's breasts are jutting provocatively. How do I feel about this?" Animal instincts take over — fight or flight, snatch and grab. If I find out the girl is 17, I'll probably be disgusted with myself, but I won't lose that much attraction.

What I discovered was that there is a social stigma attached to dating younger guys. In the game of life, girls get more points within their own gender for dating older guys, being attractive, having money, etc. The more points you receive, the higher value you are perceived to have. Alpha females often are found with alpha males; the hotter girls with the hotter guys; the cheerleader with the quarterback. That sort of thing. The reason why girls shun younger guys is the same reason girls spend hours at the FAC and buy sushi at Boulder when everyone knows they want a burger. It's relatively simple, and rather bestial.

So, young fellas, what's the solution, the cure for MGD? Lie, lie and lie some more. At least, that's what I do. Whatever your age, add two. Why pay your dues when you can beat the system?

*Greg Howard is a junior Writing major. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at gshoward@loyola.edu.*

## As auto industry requires change, Chrysler remains stubborn

BY JUSTIN LOLLMAN  
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN

With all the stress and hassle of the holidays, I have found that I can often soothe my nerves by sitting back and watching a few college football bowl games. However, even my favorite holiday stress reliever was somewhat bothersome this year. No, I'm not talking about the Holiday Bowl — I am talking about the Dodge Ram Challenge.

For those who have not seen the commercial, the Dodge Ram Challenge is an obstacle course in which a Dodge Ram pickup truck is driven across rugged terrain, through burning buildings and around swinging truck pendulums.

The ad campaign, which airs during NFL and college football games, is portrayed in a reality show setting, and features a string of macho man contestants labeled as Military, Cowboys, Contractors and Firemen. Each labeled contestant presumably represents a targeted segment of the typical truck-buying population.

While these ads target a hodgepodge of rough and rugged occupations, they persuade no one. Cowboys do not need a pickup that can traverse a maze of swinging truck pendulums, and contractors rarely drive their pickups through burning buildings.

Nevertheless, the annoying nature of these ads is not the crux of the problem. Chrysler has been ridiculed by everyone from late night talk show hosts to financial experts lately. Last November, Chrysler reported figures that showed sales of their Dodge Ram pickup were down more than 29 percent

from their previous year-to-date figures. This figure is near the 23.4 percent decline that has occurred in truck sales across the board. Only SUV sales surpassed the decline that has occurred in truck sales during the past year.

This ad campaign reveals a company that is pushing the wrong product at the wrong time. Consumers desire fuel efficiency, yet Chrysler has stubbornly — or perhaps ignorantly — decided to hang its hat on SUV and truck sales. The most fuel efficient car produced by Chrysler gets only 30 mpg, and only three out of the 28 vehicles produced by Chrysler LLC's three major brands (Jeep, Dodge and Chrysler) get that 30 mpg rating. It should be noted that Chrysler does produce a small electric vehicle brand. But it is underdeveloped and largely unmarketed — not to mention that the vehicles look more like golf carts than cars.

With Chrysler's inept management, poor fundamentals and archaic product line, it should come as no surprise that many economist and financial experts question whether the company is worth saving.

The entire American auto industry is a mess, but Ford and GM still seem to have a flicker of life left in them. The same cannot be said for Chrysler. Ford and GM have made an effort to produce and market more hybrid vehicles. Meanwhile, Chrysler has toiled away developing the Dodge Ram Challenge.

Chrysler is entrenched in a year 2000 mindset.

During a time when Americans are ask-

ing, "Does that thing get good gas mileage?" Chrysler continues to ask, "Does that thing got a Hemi?"

Congress has given each of the big three automakers until March 31 to prove themselves viable and worthy of a federal loan. As it stands, Chrysler faces a huge uphill battle. Proving it is a viable company will take innovative thinking, which is a scarce resource around Chrysler.

Although I am in favor of rescuing the American auto industry from collapse, it is difficult for me to swallow the idea of salvaging a company as incompetent as Chrysler. You need not look at the company's balance sheet or recent sales figures to realize it is in complete disarray.

For me, this obvious realization came about after watching a few games of college football.

### Wanna "bark back?"

#### "Speaking Out"

*We provide the topic, you provide the words. If you'd like to speak out, e-mail an article to ajzaleski@loyola.edu with "Speaking Out" in the subject line.*

*The deadline for all articles is Friday afternoon.*

*Please keep articles between 600 and 750 words.*

**Topic this week:  
Reflections on the Inauguration**

## On The Quad

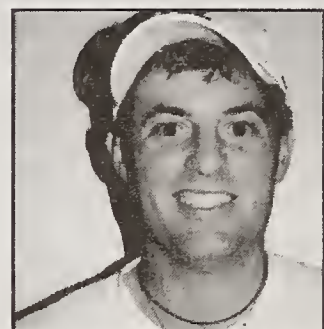
What is your favorite John Madden quote?

By : Jesse DeFlorio



"You know, Pat, they're gonna have to score more points than the other team if they want to win this game."

**Mike Piersiak, '11  
Biology**



"When your arm gets hit, the ball's not gonna go where you want it to."

**Patrick Glaessner, '11  
Math/Education**



"Troy Aikman's the kind of guy who can see better with his contacts in."

**Jerard Gavin Fagerberg, '11  
Writing**



"I would like a cheeseburger, per se."

**Jordan Berg, '11  
Communications**

Do you have creative ideas for  
"On The Quad"?  
Email jddeflorio@loyola.edu



# On Obama's agenda of change, college football should remain off the list

BY ROBERT KESSLER  
THE OBSERVER

Last week college football fans were treated to a BCS Championship game that unequivocally named the Florida Gators the champions off the 2008 college football season. Or did it?

Before the game even started, teams from Salt Lake City, Austin and Compton were claiming that they were deserving of being named champions, and many writers agreed with them. Despite the fact that I fell asleep during the second quarter of a game that was almost as boring as *Benjamin Button* (key word: almost), I believe the Gators deserve the National Championship that has been presented to them, and that the other teams should just stop their whining.

But not everybody agrees with me. Most notably, our President-elect has been outspoken in his requests for a college football playoff to determine the national champion. This is most interesting because we have no evidence that Barack Obama is a college football fan. He talks about being a White Sox fan, he appeared on a Bears Monday Night Football game in 2006, and he talks often about his love of basketball, but how could a person who went to Occidental, Columbia, and Harvard possibly know what the biggest college football fans actually want?

Does his plea for a playoff come from his belief that a playoff would be the best thing for the sport? Or is it simply to appeal to the media hounds that love to talk about a playoff? Or is this logic just coming from his Hollywood connections who are all disappointed about a certain team going to the Rose Bowl again? The fact of the matter is that there are several downsides to a college football playoff that the non-college fan could not possibly understand.

The most common argument against a playoff is that it devalues the regular season. This year, games that were incredibly exciting because of their BCS implications included Texas-Texas Tech, Alabama-Florida, USC-Oregon State, and Penn State-Iowa. If there was a playoff, these games would have only been important for seeds, but the BCS eliminated the losers of all of these games making the stakes higher than most every regular season NFL game.

More interestingly, however, is the fact that a playoff system would also devalue the other bowl games that currently exist. Already we have seen bowls such as the Cotton Bowl and the bowl formerly known as the Citrus Bowl become less important because they landed on the outside of the BCS. If a playoff was instituted, all the non-playoff bowl games would become a sideshow much like the NFL's Pro Bowl or the UEFA Cup. While somebody who is not a fan of college football (or more importantly, a specific team) might see no purpose to these other bowl games, us college football fans know that they are the heart and soul of our sport.

This year's other bowls gave Ole Miss the chance to prove that its win over Florida was no fluke. They gave TCU the opportunity to prove that they are a top-10 team.

They gave Utah the mere opportunity to enter into the National Championship conversation, and they gave Vanderbilt fans something many haven't seen in their lifetime (a bowl victory). Most importantly, however, this year's lesser bowls gave us Notre Dame fans something to cheer about after two of our most painful seasons.

Five weeks ago I wrote in this paper about how disappointing the past four years of Notre Dame Football had been. Things had gotten so bad that even most Notre Dame Fans did not think that our team could beat lowly Hawaii. This game gave us something to look forward to for the future, as well as something to be happy about in the present. If it wasn't for the lesser bowls, I would have never been able to proudly wear my Kyle Rudolph/Ethan Johnson [sorry Zibby] jersey to midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

Bowl games give half the country something awesome to cheer about, and make lasting memories for the fans of the schools that come out victorious. Barack Obama says that a playoff system would be best for the sport because he is seemingly not a fan of the sport and has probably never even attended a bowl game. He wasn't the Ole Miss Senior that cheered victoriously as the Cotton Bowl trophy was hoisted just feet away from him. He wasn't the Utah Senior who celebrated New Year's Eve on Bourbon Street, undoubtedly being taunted, and outnumbered by Alabama fans, only to experience the sheer ecstasy of the Ute's victory. He wasn't the Notre Dame Senior that wore a football jersey to midnight mass on Christmas Eve in celebration of the bowl victory he's been waiting far too long to see.

I have been telling anybody who will listen about the football jersey I wore to midnight mass, and I will probably continue to tell people the story for a long time. In fact, I will probably tell my great-nephews the story years from now when I am telling them memories of my Notre Dame years. The bowl system made a memory for me over this year even though I never considered travelling out to Hawaii.

Barack Obama has none of these memories because he never attended a school with a Div. I football program, and because of this he should stop thinking he knows what is best for a sport he can't possibly understand. As he brings change to this country starting next week, I just hope that he focuses on more important issues that he more fully understands, and does not waste his time trying to change my bowl system.

## Wanna "bark back?"

### Submit a Letter to the Editor

Letters should be e-mailed to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu) with 'Letter' in the subject line. The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon.

Please keep letters shorter than 400 words.

## THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET



### Captain Chelsey B. "Sully" Sullenberger III

Kudos to the guy who safely crash-landed US Airways Flight 1549 in the Hudson River this past week (damn geese). This was the first time in 45 years that a major aircraft crash-landed in the water and everyone made it out alive. We're hoping this guy gets a seriously sweet raise.

### Angels In America

From what we hear, if there's just one theater production to go to while you're here at Loyola, this is the one to see. Directed, designed and put to life by your classmates, *Angels in America* promises to be unforgettable. Go see it, this weekend only!

### Classes To Finally Coast Through

At long last, classes that can finally be coasted through. Semester after semester, we have sweated, cried and occasionally had mental breakdowns over our courses. So we feel that is such sweet justice that we can finally put our feet up and relax this semester. Senior seminar, shmehinar.



### Price Of Bull And Oyster Tickets

Admittedly, we both caved and bought ours but our wallets cried as we did. FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS? Really? Did we miss the memo that they're serving imported French champagne and only the finest of lobsters? And that they're giving out Swarovski crystal favors at the end of the evening? Because THAT'S what forty-five dollars should buy you, not a lone Bud Light you have to throw elbows to get. Loyola, take note.

### Expectations Of Domesticity

What is it about the last semester of senior year that people suddenly expect you to be domestic? Do I suddenly give off vibes that I can make a gourmet dinner or competently fold laundry? No and no. I'm sorry if that's what you're looking for, go home to Mom—I still got a few months before your irrational expectations become a reality for me. Let me relish in it.

### No Day Off For Inauguration

Parties and celebrations aplenty this Tuesday—an occasion to have champagne and cake while watching history take place. But oh wait, unlike other colleges, we'll be in class, missing out on all the fun. Who needs to be patriotic and cultured when you can be in Sign Language instead?

## 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' under scrutiny

BY LAURA DONOVAN  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

A new year. A new Democratic president, taking office after an extended period of Republican rule, eager to prove himself to an anxious country. And a bold promise to end a decades-old injustice.

That was President Bill Clinton in 1993. His attempt to repeal the military's ban on openly gay members turned into a nightmare, with the new president facing criticism from all corners. It ended in a frustrating compromise, with the president faltering in the face of determined conservative opposition and throwing his support behind the famous "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" compromise, which allows gay people to serve as long as they conceal their sexual orientation. Now, 15 years later, a new Democratic president is set to try again.

During a YouTube Q&A session, future White House Secretary Robert Gibbs answered a question about whether Obama would seek to repeal the ban this way: "You don't hear a politician give a one-word answer much. But it's 'Yes.'"

Obama made repealing the ban part of his platform, but there was no reason to think he would make it a priority. Since winning the election in November, Obama's public statements have largely focused — understandably — on the economic crisis, and there's no reason to think any other issue will eclipse that one any time soon.

All the same, we applaud Obama's commitment to this issue. He doesn't have to worry about facing the kind of backlash that met Clinton; Americans are too busy dealing with their very real problems to be distracted by the "threat" supposedly posed by gays in the military.

There was a time when this announcement would have provoked as much anger as approval, as much anxiety as applause. In 1993, only 44 percent of Americans supported the idea of allowing openly gay people to serve.

We live in a different country now. A July 2008 ABC News/Washington Post poll found that 75 percent of Americans supported repealing the ban. Only a small minority of Americans still oppose an unconditional ban on gays in the military, and it's fair to say that a lot of the support for the current policy comes from those who think that one's sexual orientation is none of the government's business.

That's true, of course, but it doesn't change the fact that a gay person can't serve his or her country without fearing the constant threat of exposure and mandatory expulsion. According to the Washington Times, about 12,500 people have been discharged from the military for revealing their sexual orientation since the onset of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell".

That's a travesty. If a person's sexual orientation has nothing to do with how he or she serves -- which is the clear implication of "DADT" -- why make it an issue at all? Why are we telling people who are willing to give their lives for their country that they ought to be ashamed of who they are?

The answer is simple: There was a time when society disapproved so strongly of homosexuality that this disapproval was reflected in its laws. But that society has changed, and our laws should reflect that.

Whatever one's opinion of his other policies might prove to be, this is one area where the new president deserves our full-blooded support.





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## Slumdog and Kate Winslet win big at Golden Globes

BY SARA CARR  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The Golden Globes comes back with much gumption after last year's cancelled ceremony due to the long-lasting writers strike in Hollywood. Not only did the show boast the glitz-and-glamour designer duds on A-list actors, but it also had several upsets and shocking winners along with some of the best Cinderella stories in years.

The most notable Cinderella being the small film that could, *Slumdog Millionaire*, which was all set for a straight-to-DVD release until the buzz started to pour in, as did the many awards from critic circles around the country. The film, which has no big name stars, was able to nab Best Motion Picture-Drama (beating the favorite *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button* starring Brad Pitt). The film also took the prize for Best Director for Danny Boyle and Best Screenplay.

*Slumdog* is set on the streets of Mumbai, India, where a young man named Jamal Malik, who is of little means (hence the term slumdog), is on his way to win the Hindi edition of the popular game show *Who Wants to Be A Millionaire?*

When the show has finished taping for the day, Jamal is one question away and is suddenly arrested due to the police's mistrust in a poor man's ability to have learned all of those facts. In an effort to clear his name, Jamal then tells them the story of his struggles in life. As he tells this story, it is slowly revealed how he knew each answer from his life's experiences.

Just as much as Jamal proves that anyone can achieve greatness, the momentum behind this film in award season shows that sometimes a great story is all that is needed in order to be recognized by some of the most powerful institutions in film.

In another uplifting moment of the night, the five-time nominee who never seemed to get her chance to say an acceptance speech won not only her first Golden Globe, but also her second all in one night. This dual winner is the incredible Kate Winslet, who has etched a plethora of memorable characters forever into pop culture history, including her turn as Rose in *Titanic* and Clementine in *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*—all some of the most heralded performances of their years—but Winslet never managed to bring home any hardware for these roles.

It took a re-teaming with Leonardo DiCaprio in *Revolutionary Road*, where she plays a depressed housewife, to win Best Actress in a Drama and her other turn, as a former Nazi prison guard, in *The Reader* in order to pick up the award for Best Supporting Actress. Both wins were made all the sweeter by the genuine surprise in her face as well as her heartfelt speeches (one in which she couldn't seem to remember Angelina Jolie's name when remarking on other performances nominated in the Best Actress category).

One of the more anticipated and expected announcements of the night was Heath Ledger's win for Best Supporting Actor after creating one of the most chilling and



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Dev Patel, left, plays Jamal Malik in *Slumdog Millionaire*, one of the big winners at this year's Golden Globe awards.

masterful turns as the Joker in *The Dark Knight*. Accepting for the fallen star was the film's director Christopher Nolan, who remarked that "for any of us lucky enough to work with him, I think for any of us lucky enough to [have] enjoyed his performances he will be eternally missed but he will never be forgotten," a statement that will ring true

for an actor whose potential was astronomical and whose death was a major loss for cinema. He held within him a powerful sense of how to craft a fully realized character that is unmatched by any other actor of his generation.

Rounding out the night was Mickey Rourke's coming-home victory for *The*

*Wrestler*. The actor, who battled drug addiction in the past, proved that one great performance can open up doors that seemed forever closed. It was a surprise win for this critic, as Sean Penn's role in *Milk* seemed the surefire win. However, the win was not without merit, and the acceptance speech was not without its own set of surprises. As the actor thanked his director for being "tough," the camera switched to Darren Aronofsky, who saluted back to his actor with a middle finger. One can only hear the calls made to the FCC the next morning by angered viewers.

But they could have easily found solace in the return of Woody Allen in *Vicky Cristina Barcelona's*

win for Best Motion Picture-Comedy as well as Steven Spielberg's touching speech after accepting his much-deserved Cecil B. DeMille Lifetime Achievement Award. It was quite a night for the triumphant return of The Golden Globes.

## Animal Collective rewards loyal fans

BY ROSS RINEHART  
DAILY BRUIN/UWIRE

Last month, an impassioned Animal Collective fan hacked into band member Brian "Geologist" Weitz's e-mail account and, posing as Geologist, sent out a message pleading fans to leak *Merriweather Post Pavilion*—less than a month before its vinyl and digital release date. A ridiculous move, to be sure, and yet it is a fitting example of the combined audacity, technical ingenuity and assumed naivete central to Animal Collective's appeal on its impressive eight-album run this decade.

When *Merriweather* was finally leaked—on Christmas Day, no less—it was easy to interpret the album as a gift to the idolatrous fans who have helped raise the AC's profile to stalwart outre visionaries and mounted the hype for *Merriweather* to a fever pitch.

This type of fanatical obsession should be peculiar to a band that nary five years ago was specializing in campfire songs.

But through a steady release of albums and EPs over the course of the decade, Animal Collective has seen its fan base swell to the point where these misguided displays of devotion are commonplace prior to an album's release.

For a band that has maintained its fan base's intense loyalty and a considerable influence across the indie-rock landscape, Animal Collective refuses to stand still or be pegged to any aesthetic movement.

The droning woodland folk created through hypnotically repetitious acoustic guitars of AC's early albums gave way to the more crystalline indie-rock of 2005's *Feels*, which was abandoned for the embrace of samples, synths, and electronic loops and textures on 2007's *Strawberry Jam*.

*Merriweather* continues with the loop-based electronics of *Strawberry Jam*, but the new weapon added to the band's sonic artillery on *Merriweather* is booming low-ends.

The fact that the bass kicks harder on this album than few others in recent memory is testament to their growth as a band and is all the more remarkable considering that not long ago its experiments in percussion seemed confined to dorm-room drum circles.

As Animal Collective's sonic experiments have become more formal and sophisticated, songwriters Noah "Panda Bear" Lennox and David "Avey Tare" Porter developed a counter-narrative with their songwriting, each album moving closer to traditional pop song craft.

"Merriweather" is their most accessible album yet. While some are likely to bemoan the lack of hysterically yelped vocals and slow-burning, repetitive 12-minute jams on this album—certain songs even have actual choruses and bridges—*Merriweather* should inflate the band's fan base even further, if not provide the band's breakthrough to mainstream consciousness.

Oddly, there are even moments on

*Merriweather* where the electronics are taut and refined, and the tribal drums kick with enough clarity that are vaguely reminiscent of Kanye West's *808s & Heartbreak*.

"In the Flowers" sets the stage for the album with a quiet build of horror-film-esque arpeggios and undulating background noises, until the thunderous stomp of a floor tom, bass grumbles and a carnival organ upstage the whole song halfway through.

The album segues into the entrancing "My Girls," Panda Bear's shimmering ode to a life of bucolic simplicity.

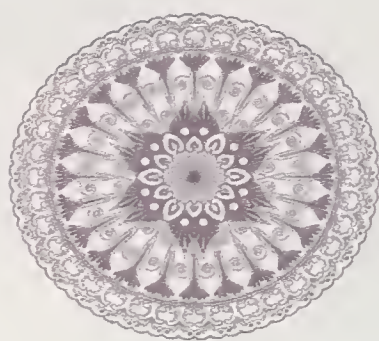
Throughout *Merriweather*, Animal Collective vacillates between expanding its growing pop sensibilities and indulging in the psychedelic freak-out moments it explores on the second half of "In the Flowers." It isn't until the album's close that the band welds these impulses perfectly, on the infectious "Brother Sport."

After the loss of their father, Panda Bear encourages his younger brother to "open up your throat" and "give it a real shout out," while the melody gleams and rhythm becomes improbably joyous.

The song's erupting thrill eventually topples over, and on the breakdown, Avey Tare lets out a series of "Who!"s, showing the titular brother the cathartic glee of letting emotion pour out.

When the track builds back up and effervescent rush established again, it's easy to see why Animal Collective inspires such dedicated fandom.





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**Friday  
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\$8 for Loyola Students  
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Must have  
Student ID to enter!  
Food served until 1:45AM.  
12AM - 2AM

**Saturday  
January 24th**

### Spotlight Players Present: Angels in America!

\$8 for Loyola Students  
McManus  
2PM

### OPTIONS Presents:

#### Snow Tubing!

\$15 per person (includes  
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from behind Boulder at  
6PM and return by 12AM  
Sign up in the Office of  
Student Activities!

### Roots and Shoots' Polar Bear Ice Skating

\$10 per person; covers  
transportation, 2hrs of  
skating and skate rental.  
6:30PM- 9:30PM



# Economic crisis affects fashion industry runways

BY LANA RUSSO  
FASHION COLUMNIST

It's no surprise that the economic downturn is having a huge impact on business in this country. What is shocking, however, is just how far the negative effects of the economic crisis are reaching. The fashion industry is starting to crumble under the weight of our country's massive debt, and the community, including some world-renowned designers, are adjusting their brands like animals in an unfamiliar environment adapting as quickly as possible to survive.

Designers Vera Wang and Betsey Johnson have set the precedent and have decided to unveil their latest runway collections in a way that coincides with the dire situation happening in the United States. Both designers have decided to pull out of showing their Fall/Winter 2009 collections in Bryant Park during New York Fashion Week this coming February, citing the failing economy as their major reason for doing so.

In fashion, the tents at Bryant Park during New York Fashion Week are the premiere place to see and be seen, but showing a collection in Bryant Park can cost upwards of \$300,000. So, to parallel the country's current

financial situation both Wang and Johnson are opting to house smaller more "intimate" fashion shows at alternate venues.

Wang, known for her intricate wedding dresses, has confirmed she plans to showcase her Fall/Winter 2009 collection to around 150 guests in her New York flagship store. Comparatively speaking, if Wang unveiled her collection in the tents at Bryant Park she would have invited upwards of 900 buyers, fashion editors and celebrities. This will mark the first time in four years Wang won't be showing in Bryant Park, a sad but understandable realization.

In *Women's Wear Daily* Wang is quoted as saying, "I don't want to seem irrelevant or unaware of what's going on in the rest of the world—not just the fashion world... the intimacy of a smaller show feels much more appropriate for these times. I say that as a business owner, as a designer and as a person."

For Johnson, on the other hand, this will mark her first time in a steadily successful five years that she will not be showing a collection in Bryant Park. Johnson has yet to confirm where she plans to house her Fall/Winter 2009 runway show, but there is no denying the 66-year-old likely has something

exciting up her sleeve.

So what does economic downturn mean for the fashion industry in general? In the simplest terms, scaling back is a natural progression because designers are feeling the pinch like everyone else. It's getting to the point where over-extravagant and large-scale fashion shows may become obsolete.

Carmen Marc Valvo, another well-known designer who has pulled out of showing his collection at the Bryant Park location this season is quoted as saying, "Retailers are going to be hit so hard... to flaunt the excessive expense of a show at a time when everybody is suffering, I don't feel it is the right message."

Most consumers don't have the ability to carelessly purchase anymore, so designers will have to adjust their brands accordingly. Like most industries today, fashion may be scaled down like never before, and as clothing buyers become more cautious and chic stores give unparalleled discounts (not complaining!), it is scary to imagine what the future will hold for the world of fashion.

Scale-backs in the industry aren't just happening in the United States. Fashion houses all around the world are being forced to evolve everyday; Chanel, a brand at the forefront of the industry recently had to cut 200 jobs despite being one of the most successful companies in its sector. Similarly, the Louis Vuitton brand was also forced to make changes when the company

recently had to shelve plans to open a highly-anticipated new store in Tokyo.

It seems the fashion world is going through a natural selection of sorts where only the most talented and innovative designers in the market will find ways to survive. We will have to wait to witness the outcome, but to help get you through right now, here are a few tips on how to save money during the crisis and still look style-savvy.

I have said it before, but visit websites like [www.bluefly.com](http://www.bluefly.com) and [www.topshop.com](http://www.topshop.com). Bluefly offers high-end designer clothing at a discounted price and Topshop sells some of the most innovative clothing that is high in quality but low in cost.

Another tip? Buy your clothing and accessories online. There is always some sort of coupon code floating around the web that can get you between 10-20% off merchandise at whatever website you are purchasing from.

Lastly, buy vintage, but make sure you search the racks for quality items. Vintage clothing can be a solid and cheap fallback, but now is no time to waste money on something so worn out it may not even be worth your investment.

The only bright side? Clothing prices are being cut back like never before. So for my most fashionable consumers, it might be smart to take advantage of this situation and make the very best of it.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDREAS RENTZ/GETTY IMAGES EUROPE

Vera Wang, pictured here, is one of many established designers that have taken precautions in showing new Fall/Winter 2009 clothing lines due to the faltering economy.

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# IN THEATERS JANUARY 30



# Defiance sets high standard for Nazi-themed drama

BY SARA CARR  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Released among a slew of films documenting the terror of the Nazi regime, *Defiance* couples strong actors with a true story of bravery and the power of the human will.

Lately the box-office has been flooded with World War II themed dramas focusing on how the Nazis affected the lives of those who lived in their heyday.

Most notably *The Reader*, starring the Golden-Globe-winning actress Kate Winslet has been racking up copious amounts of praise among critics and audiences for her turn as a former Nazi prison guard who hides her illiteracy even from her teenaged lover.

The other film that touches on the events of this period, Tom Cruise's *Valkyrie*, the true story of a Nazi colonel who plans to assassinate Hitler, however, has been met with lackluster reviews and minimal box-office success despite its nationwide release.

*Defiance*, however, can align itself more with the success of *The Reader* in its strength in plot and characterization that brings a little-known heroic story to the fore.

The story centers upon the three Bielski brothers who, after evading the Nazi capture of the Jewish population of Poland, lead a powerful resistance by teaming up with the

Russian army and hiding thousands of Jews in a self-made community in the woods.

The film stars the current James Bond (actor Daniel Craig) as Tuvia Bielski, the leader of this secret resistance and the mastermind behind the hidden village. Craig showcases a spectrum of emotions ranging from rage to sadness, strength to weakness, hope to doubt. His performance continues to validate his position as an actor deserving of accolades.

He revived the Bond franchise with brawn and pure emotion that finds its reverberations in *Defiance*. He gives the type of performance that is layered, honest and without any pretensions. He believes in what he is saying, which makes the audience believe in him all the more with each twist and turn of the story.

Liev Schreiber (the accomplished stage actor and star of films including *Love in the Time of Cholera* and *The Painted Veil*) continues to be consistent in his strong performances in small films of great depth and intensity.

His role as Zus Bielski, the more angered and rebellious of the brothers, who leaves the village of survivors they build in the woods to fight for a Russian army, gives him a time to explore the boiling passions of a Jew faced with the mass murder of his family and friends and yet gives him the opportunity to take on the outer shell of sort of lone ranger, a

man distant even from those closest to him.

Some of the best scenes in the film are those that pit Schreiber and Craig together in either a moment of small victory or in the heat of an argument.

The men are well-matched in talent and chemistry, and soon the audience's recognition of a familiar face soon fades as they truly start to embody their characters; you forget that these are major stars, and you are lost in the moment. These are the marks of great actors paired with material equal to their talent.

The third and youngest Bielski brother is played by actor Jamie Bell (recently seen in *Jumper* and still known most for his performance as the titular character in *Billy Elliot*), who also gives a strong sense of the stamina and the fearlessness in the blood of these three brothers.

The actor gets considerably less screen-time than Craig and Schreiber, and yet a tremendous amount of promise shows in this overlooked young talent.

As Asael Bielski, he portrays perhaps the most reserved of the brothers, and yet his ability to adapt so naturally to the trials of the time period and the actions of one of these real-life heroes showcases his keen sense to never overact (as is the mistake of many actors in his generation) and still connect to the audience.

Apart from the impeccable acting of the

film, the direction as well as the depictions of the resoluteness of the human will is not without its own set of praise.

Director Edward Zwick makes the smart choice to focus upon the individuals caught up in one of the greatest tragedies of human history. This focus gives us a more-detailed portrait of what life was like under the constant threat of death.

The unimaginable circumstances upon which the three Bielski brothers, just simple farmers who must mourn their fathers among others, who then stand up to their oppressors is a story of heart-wrenching tragedy turned into a David and Goliath triumph that is both saddening and yet inspirational at the same time.

And when you learn the fate of these three brothers and the impact that they had, it truly reaffirms your faith in humanity that while others are killing with hearts of hate, that there is always a chance for hope, a chance for redemption.

*Want to write movie reviews for The Greyhound? Send an email to Sara Carr, Arts & Society Editor at [sacarr@loyola.edu](mailto:sacarr@loyola.edu) with a sample of your work.*

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# Local metal receiving facelift with Forgive the Fallen

BY LAILA HANSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Forgive the Fallen is a local band with an extra punch. They've conquered the Maryland and Northern Virginia metal scene, playing numerous shows with regional acts and opening for such national (and international) names such as Otep, Hellyeah and Within Temptation.

What sets them apart, however, is not their progressive structure (the band has three guitarists instead of the traditional one or two, and a female singer, giving them a unique footprint in an overflowing metal music industry) or continuous shows.

Instead, the band, which formed in 2005, has gone from being an entity that recorded an EP after being together for only 5 months to an act on the brink of breaking an over-used mold of DIY bands.

The group recently played at Rams Head Live! and proudly showcased a variety of new music that blends a variety of personal charm and obvious development of song writing and chord progression.

The result is a 90s-infused merge of popular alternative metal, giving local listeners hope for a change in a tired industry. I was able to talk to the band about their opinions on creative process, screaming technique and more.

**Laila Hanson:** How did you all meet?

**Bill [Wienecke, Guitar]:** Mike [Hennick, Bass]'s been a good friend of mine for a long time. Jordan [Shea, Guitar]'s been a friend of



PHOTO COURTESY OF FORGIVE THE FALLEN/ ALTER EGO PHOTOGRAPHY

**Lead singer Adriana Galan is pictured.**

mine for a long time, Tim [Rolnick, Drums]... me and Tim were in another band earlier in our careers, Adriana [Galan, Vocalist] I met through Myspace, and Steve [Smith, Guitar] and I, we met through various people.



**LH:** What made you all decide to go in the musical direction that you're in? Were you are big metal heads?

**Adriana:** I've always been a huge metal head, I started off with listening to Nirvana when I was eight years old, and I just liked hearing more heavier stuff and listened to bands like Sevendust who were a big, huge influence on me. They actually inspired me to write music and start to write lyrics and get me to sing in a band.

**LH:** What about the rest of you guys?

**Steve:** I've been playing music since I was four years old. I've only just found that when you try to choose a specific genre or you try to write something in your head, or try to go in a certain direction or something...I just try to go with the gut, whatever comes out. When I write, I do write a lot of heavy stuff, but I also like writing everything from crazy metal to punkadelic and shit. Whatever's in my brain, I guess, at the time.

**LH:** Do you guys think you have to be in a certain mood to be able to write?

**Adriana:** Honestly, yeah, that helps me out a lot. It helps me, if I go through a situation or a life experience; it just helps me write because I feel that you have to be honest with whatever you're writing, and it has to come from the heart. You can't fake it or force it, or else it just doesn't sound right.

**Steve:** For me, it's very seasonal. During the summer and spring I tend to write less, and when it gets dark, that's like my creative spurt. But you can never sit down and be like, "I'm going to write something."

**LH:** So what do you think of these manufactured bands out there that, like, change one chord and have a new hit?

**Steve:** This is the worst industry to [make it in.] Anyone who can make it, whether they work really hard at it or change one or two chords, it's very hard to make it in, and I give them credit.

**LH:** Do you think that the state of the music industry is different now than it has been in, say, the past 10 years?

**Mike:** It's [come to the point] where there

aren't any real record deals out there anymore, I feel that when you got signed, how it was 10, 15 years ago, you could make a lot of money. You got a lot of publicity. And there's just nothing like that anymore. Nowadays even if you have good music, I'm sure they do well, but I doubt they're super millionaires or anything. I'm sure they still have to tour and have to go out there every single day. I don't think anything comes easy.

**Adriana:** I've seen an increasing amount of females out there, and it's great and very encouraging to see other female bands. I think people nowadays are more open to the idea of seeing girls on stage and rocking out with boys.

**Steve:** I know one thing that I've seen that I've noticed within the past seven or eight years, is the whole digital music age like with downloading music on Limewire, that really screwed up the whole music industry. I download stuff too, but because of that, no one's getting multi-million dollar record deals. They're not selling. The only way to sell records now is at shows, and even at shows, someone's going to buy it and put it on the Internet for everyone else.

**Bill:** The record labels wasted years manufacturing bands, and then, thanks to the Internet, everyone bought the one hit song and then they downloaded it, and [thought] the rest of the album was crap. The record labels don't know what they're doing. They just have a bunch of artists that they've guaranteed a bunch of money to, and now it's like, "Well, no, we're not giving anyone money."

**LH:** Do you think because of that you want to remain unsigned for a while?

**Adriana:** It has to have the [right] timing. And right now, we want to focus on getting our music out there and getting more of a fan base, talk to people one-on-one. And people really do appreciate that a lot. That means a lot to me, especially. You know having people come up to me and say, "Yeah, I really dig your stuff." It's more personal.

**LH:** You've played with a lot of bands. Have you met anyone on your same level that have had the "rock star" persona?"

**Unanimous:** Yes!

**Steve:** I am one of the people that plays

with everybody and I have met some of the worst bands on earth who [think] they're gods. I know all these kids in all these really big bands, and it's funny, because 90 percent of the bands who have made it and are some of the coolest people I've ever met. Then there's these guys who are pulling 30 dollars a night for their shows, and they think they're gods gift to [rock]. It's completely backwards.

**Adriana:** You know, it's out there, and all we have is each other. It's great to have bands supporting one another, so we should really [see more of that].

**LH:** I don't want to ask any stereotypical questions, but do you think the grunge scene of the 90s, like Shirley Manson or The Cranberries kind of [paved the way] for female-fronted bands?

**Adriana:** Oh, definitely. It gave us a big huge kick in the butt to get us out there. The Cranberries are one of my major influences. I love them.

**LH:** I read on your Myspace that you get vocal training from...?

**Adriana:** Oh, Melissa Cross.

**LH:** Where'd you find her?

**Adriana:** I actually heard about her through Revolver Magazine, and my friends mentioned her. I wanted to try it out because I needed some help. I'm always willing to learn and always willing to see what can help me improve my vocals, so I checked her out, and this woman knew what she was talking about. She explained everything about the anatomy of the vocal chords, and things that will hurt or help you. So she helped me out a lot.

**LH:** Do you see a lot of bands out there that don't use their vocals correctly?

**Adriana:** Yes, and it hurts me so bad. Especially when they're screaming throughout a few songs, they sound really hoarse. I'm like, "Aww, I want to help you."

**LH:** Was there anything else you wanted to add?

**Adriana:** I just want to thank everyone for coming out and supporting us at our shows, it really means the [world] to us to get that love!



# Recording industry association alters piracy policy; ISPs to be provided IP addresses of illegal file sharers

By LIZ STARK  
THE YALE DAILY/UWIRE

After five years and 35,000 lawsuits crusading against illegal file sharers, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has announced a plan to replace such litigation with Internet Service Provider (ISP) partnerships to deter illegal file sharing.

Stanford is the ISP provider for students using the Stanford network for Internet access. Staff Counsel Lauren Schoenthaler said the effect of the plan on Stanford users is currently unknown.

According to the plan, the RIAA will provide cooperative ISPs with the IP addresses of illegal file sharers. ISPs will then alert their clients of their illegal activity and ask them to stop in a message by e-mail, mail or phone. After three such notices, the ISPs will revoke Internet access from the user.

This strike system proposed by the RIAA is similar to Stanford's current person-to-person (P2P) advisory program.

According to Schoenthaler, under the P2P program, e-mails are automatically sent to the largest users of P2P at Stanford to alert them of their use and their options if they are using the P2P network for illegal file-sharing.

"We don't open the file-sharing packets to

see if it's lawful or unlawful," Schoenthaler noted.

Stanford has served as an intermediary between record companies and students accused of illegal file sharing in 50 pre-litigation claims over the past five years. Three of the claims have resulted in student subpoenas.

"Attorneys from the RIAA would contact me and indicate that there was a problem with a particular IP address, and we would look up who is attached to that address at Stanford and forward the information to the user," Schoenthaler said.

After receiving a claim from the RIAA, Stanford temporarily disables Internet for the user in question until that user resolves the problem.

After two such incidents, a meeting with the residence dean is required, and a total of three incidents results in a suspension of Internet access.

"Stanford isn't involved in [these] directly," Schoenthaler said, "but it was the case that the university had to respond to three subpoenas and give over student information."

According to Schoenthaler, the other pre-litigation claims settled for approximately 3,000 dollars.

Based on her experience in these suits,

Schoenthaler said she welcomes RIAA's shift away from litigation.

"In my observation, it generally targeted those students who lacked sophistication about technology or were foreign students who were unfamiliar with the laws of the United States," she said. "That program wasn't capturing students who were knowingly and willfully violating the law."

Some students are relieved that litigation is no longer an option.

"It sounds like a good way of handling the issue," said Joe Camp '11. "I think notifying gives you a fair shot at finding another system."

Others don't believe the new measures will deter students from sharing music files.

"People will look for ways to get around that, and you can send a music file through e-mail," said Zach Galant '12. "They clearly don't [respond] to every [instance of file sharing] they find."

Tony Lorenzo, lecturer at Stanford Law School and executive director of the Fair Use Project at Stanford's Center for Internet and Society, agreed that the new regulations may not be effective.

"They're fighting the same losing battle on a different front," he said. "The litigation battle has been a miserable failure by any

measure, and now we're going to hope to deter them by threatening to shut your Internet off."

Lorenzo also raised concerns of privacy and free speech, which he said could be compromised through the partnership with ISPs.

"I think there's a free speech concern when you take away one of the main conduits of receiving and submitting information," he said.

Lorenzo similarly questioned the economics behind the new system.

"I'm also a little curious about why an ISP would be eager to accept this policy to benefit the RIAA without benefiting the ISP," he said. "If 30 percent of your subscribers are subscribing because they want pirate content, then by shutting down you're basically slitting your throat."

Many of Stanford's policies are governed by the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008, but Lorenzo said he still believes Stanford's role is too great.

"My personal belief is that an academic institution has no business juxtaposing itself between private content owners and students," he said. "There's no reason for them to do the record company's bidding the way they do."

## BLANK RESUME ??

*Are you creative?* ~~Get~~ **Get Published!**

Send your **SHORT STORIES, POETRY, and PHOTOGRAPHS** to the **Garland** at **garland@loyola.edu**.

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**DEADLINE: JANUARY 31<sup>st</sup>**

**Forum**

**Garland**



**Aries** (March 20-April 18) Aries natives born early in March may experience a reversal of romantic invitations: expect low confidence and competing family interests to be the problem.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

**Taurus** (April 19-May 19) Social or romantic messages may be slightly unnerving over the next few days: after Monday expect loved ones to be easily influenced by private information and vague innuendo.

**Gemini** (May 20-June 20) After Thursday plan unique social encounters and private romantic celebrations. This is the right time to move previously stalled relationships to new levels of trust.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 21) Romantic promises or family plans may now change. Early this week expect loved ones to disagree on daily schedules, routines or social obligations. Competing loyalties and past history may be a concern.

**Leo** (July 22-August 22) Later this week a trusted friend may reveal a recent family or romantic power struggle. News, messages and vital decisions may be key: offer your wisdom.

**Virgo** (August 23-September 21) After Wednesday a new romantic or social invitation may bring surprising emotional consequences. Family approval, repeated patterns and fast decisions may be a strong theme.

**Libra** (September 22-October 22) Over the next few days loved ones may challenge old

ideas or reaffirm their romantic identity. If so, expect proud displays of affection, warmth and attraction. This week is a powerful time for rekindled attractions and deeply felt sentiments.

**Scorpio** (October 23-November 21) After a fairly long period of social isolation, friendships will now offer sincere emotions. Study the actions and reactions of loved ones: new roles, fast flirtations or quick romantic progress will soon arrive.

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 20) New home obligations may soon change daily priorities and social loyalties. Late Monday expect lovers and close friends to be mistrustful of new family routines.

**Capricorn** (December 21-January 19) Get extra rest this week and study diet or exercise programs for possible improvements: at present physical vitality may need attention.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18) Gentle romantic pressure may this week reaffirm your faith in love relationships. After Monday watch for loved ones to finally address difficult emotions or, in some cases, end a long period of silence.

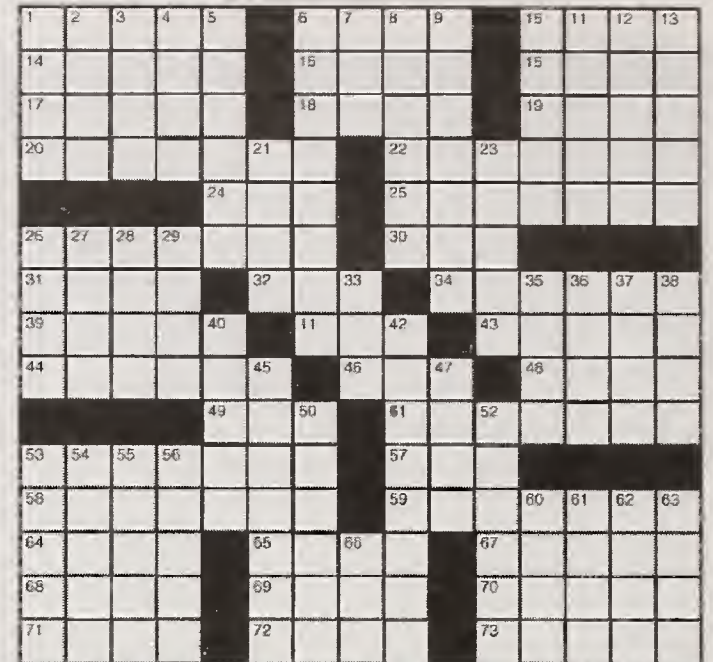
**Pisces** (February 19-March 19) Recent home tensions or family power struggles will now be easily resolved. For some Pisceans this ends almost 7 weeks of minor disagreements and rare family disputes.

**If your birthday is this week:** After May 17th love relationships will require serious discussion and new family rules. By early July relationships that are intended to stay in your life will have been restructured or permanently redefined. Partnerships will soon bring solid rewards.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Light wood  
6 English bloke  
10 Fortas and Lincoln  
14 Fictional ID  
15 Top-drawer  
16 Anthracite, e.g.  
17 Frolics  
18 Mooring place  
19 Schlep  
20 Nautically nauseous  
22 Brought into harmony  
24 D.C. VIP  
25 Gets more profound  
26 Oscar-winning Italian director  
30 European eagle  
31 Actress Falco  
32 Blast letters  
34 Tension  
39 Move slyly  
41 Long period  
43 Inasmuch as  
44 Hussein of Iraq  
46 Director Craven  
48 Fine, black stuff  
49 Viscous liquid  
51 Certifies under oath  
53 Lie back  
57 Pekoe, e.g.  
58 Edmond and Conan  
59 Renowned  
64 Spirit  
65 Stiff collar  
67 Dike  
68 500-mile race  
69 Antisocial  
70 Wipe out  
71 Sense organs  
72 Risked getting a ticket  
73 Things to avoid

**DOWN**  
1 Obstacles  
2 Soap additive  
3 Succotash bean  
4 Drains  
5 Italian pilgrimage site  
6 Second half of a golf course  
7 Australian joey



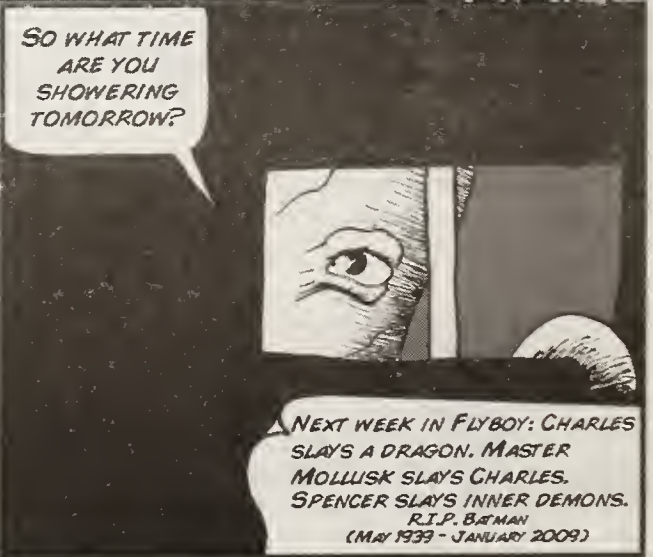
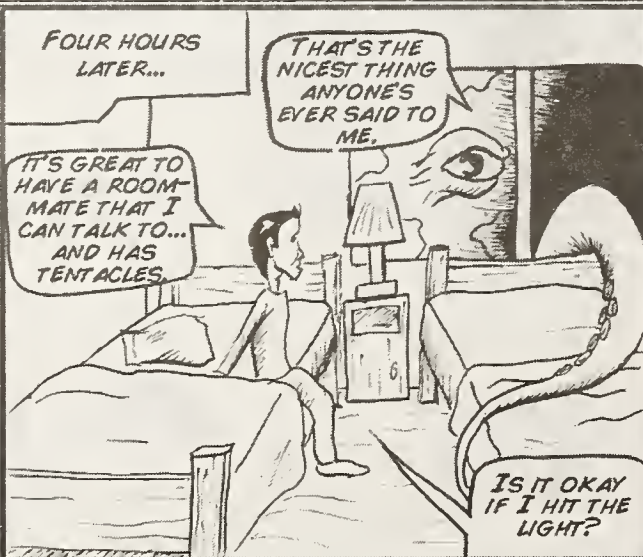
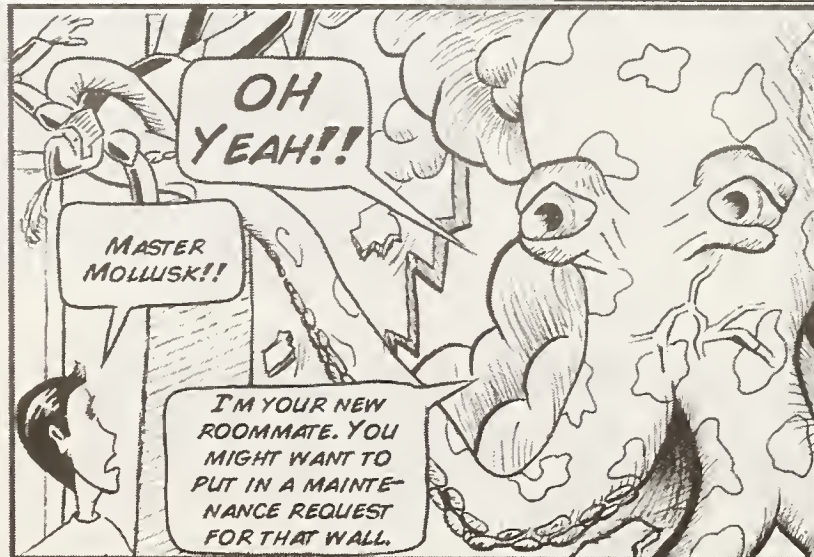
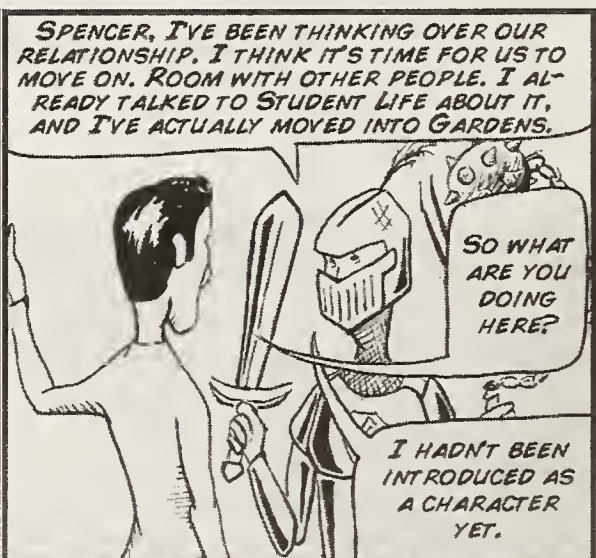
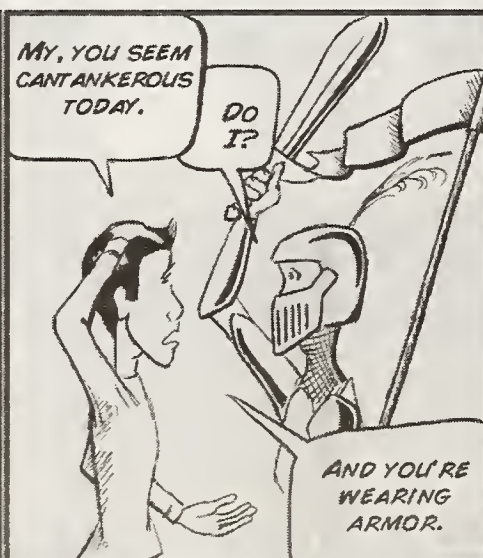
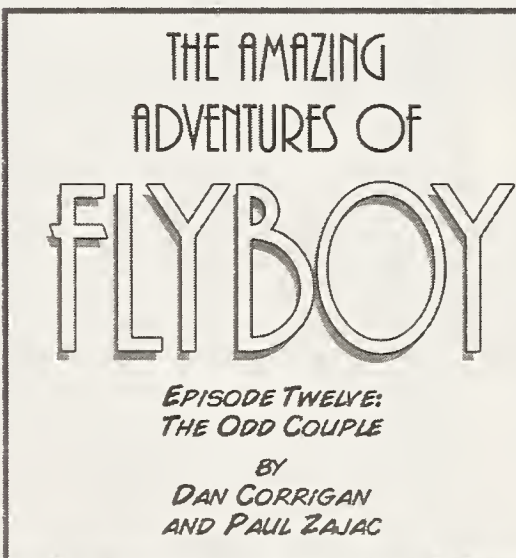
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1/21/09

8 Cross a border  
9 Rocks on the edge  
10 Throw a scene  
11 American frontiersman  
12 Rustled through  
13 Toboggans  
21 Smallest change  
23 Camping equipment  
26 up (admit)  
27 "Giant" writer Ferber  
28 Made stuff up  
29 Star part  
33 Pull behind  
35 Float up  
36 Adam's grandson  
37 Highlander  
38 Collectors' groups  
40 Counc of TV  
42 Made tidy  
45 Good behavior  
47 Pipe part

## Check back next week for solutions

50 Conserve one's strength  
52 Followed  
53 Comic/actress O'Donnell  
54 Black  
55 Rough  
56 Tomlin and Pons  
60 Notorious fiddler  
61 Bayh or Hunter  
62 Snug spot  
63 Golf shop giveaways  
66 Keats piece







# SPORTS

JANUARY 21, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

## Greyhounds' confidence back following third straight victory

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's basketball team regained their competitive fire this week, as the Greyhounds won all three of their contests, two of which came against MAAC foes Manhattan and Fairfield. With the victories, the Hounds move to 8-12 overall and 3-5 in the Metro Atlantic.

In front of a sparse Sunday afternoon crowd in Reitz Arena, Loyola defeated rival Fairfield 83-73, in one of the most spirited contests spanning the recent history between the two schools. In a battle featuring eight ties and six different lead changes, Loyola took the lead for good on the back of junior guard Brett Harvey's eight points during a 13-3 Greyhound run with 10 minutes to play. Harvey knocked down two threes, one of which came as a result of a botched ally-oop pass and accidentally found its way through the Stags' goal.

The Hounds sealed the deal with tremendous success at the free throw line down the stretch, as Loyola connected on all eight free-throw attempts in the closing moments. Capping



JESSE DEFLORIO / GREYHOUND

**Sophomore Jamal Barney established himself as the Greyhounds' best offensive weapon by scoring 40 points against NJIT.**

this stretch was an electrifying individual play from sophomore Jamal Barney, who dribbled behind his back to beat a defender before slamming with authority.

Loyola featured five scorers in double figures, led by Barney's 22. Other double-digit scorers for the Hounds were senior

Marquis Sullivan with 17, Harvey and senior Jawaan Wright with 13, and sophomore Brian Rudolph with 11. Wright's 13 marked a career-high for the Massachusetts native.

"It is great to see different guys stepping up and contributing to the team," head coach Jimmy Patsos said. "I think that is a big sign

of a team coming together after some tough times. We had a team meeting following the losses to St. Peter's and Fairfield and took inventory of what we needed to do to play better. The team has decided to unite which means everyone has accepted his role and

**continued on page 20**

## Women drop two tough MAAC contests this week

BY KYLE ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Despite shooting 48.5 percent from the field, the Greyhounds were defeated 76-52 by Saint Peter's Sunday afternoon in Jersey City, N.J. Loyola (8-9 overall, 3-4 MAAC) committed 18 turnovers in the first half and 28 for the game, while taking only 33 shots from the field.

"I have to give Saint Peter's a lot of credit today because they forced a lot of our turnovers," Loyola Head Coach Joe Logan said. "There were others that were just mistakes on our part, and a lot of them came from just being young as a team."

Saint Peter's (5-11, 2-5) jumped out to a 10 point lead less than 11 minutes into the game, but the Greyhounds were able to battle back and cut the lead to 20-17 with 7:04

remaining. The run was capped by seven straight points, including five by sophomore Candice Walker.

The Peahens would hit a pair of free throws following the Loyola run and went into halftime leading the Hounds 31-25.

Junior Kaitlin Grant opened the second half with a layup for Loyola, but the Peahens answered with one of their two 3-point field goals of the game, making the score 34-27.

Senior Siobhan Prior brought Loyola back within five with two of her 10 points, but Saint Peter's would go on a 14-1 run giving them a 20-point lead at 50-30, with 11 minutes left in the game.

Sophomore Meredith Tolley led all Loyola scorers with 12 points and five rebounds, while Grant recorded 10 points of her own.

Earlier in the week, the Greyhounds were defeated by Rider 62-47 despite 24 points

**continued on page 21**



LARRY FRENCH / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

**Sophomore Candice Walker runs the Greyhound fast break earlier this season.**



# Harvey's 27 not enough for a Loyola victory

continued from page 19

is doing what it takes to get a win. They are working very hard and playing well as a result of that effort."

The effort Patsos alluded to was exemplified in the play of Wright on Sunday. Although not shown predominantly in the scoring column, Wright was the unsung hero of the game as he shut down Marist's inside game throughout the first half, grabbing eight rebounds in the process.

"Jawaan really kept us in the game today," Patsos said. "He keeps getting better and better as we go, and it was nice to see him play so well today. He told the team before the game that we could count on him to defend Schneider, and he definitely came through."

On Friday, Loyola traveled to New York City for a contest with the Manhattan Jaspers, where the Greyhounds defeated their MAAC opponent 58-54. Once again, it was Barney leading the way with 21 points, complemented by Harvey's 13. Sophomore Issac Reid's

three with 1:12 to play gave the Greyhounds a seven point lead, which Sullivan sealed with two free throws with 12.7 seconds to play.

The key to the Greyhound victory were two runs, one in either half, which pulled the Greyhounds back into the lead, thus swinging the momentum away from the Jaspers. With Manhattan holding a one point

advantage early in the contest, Barney scored eight straight points on Loyola's 10-2 run giving the Greyhounds an early 13-6 lead. Manhattan answered back with an 18-5 run of their own, which translated into a 24-22 halftime lead.

Harvey found his shooting stroke in the second half, as all of his 13 points came in the second stanza. Loyola connected on four straight shots from distance en route to a 16-5 run, capped by a Harvey three, which gave Loyola a 46-40 lead with ten minutes to play. Manhattan would cut the lead to one at 49-48 with four minutes remaining, but buckets from Barney and senior Brad Farrell set the stage for Reid's three and the Greyhound victory.

Earlier in the week, the Greyhound defeated the New Jersey Institute of Technology 70-62 on Wednesday night in Reitz Arena in a sloppy contest. According to Patsos, his team would have struggled without the deep student section in attendance for the contest.

"There is absolutely no way in the world we won that game without our fans," Patsos said. "They gave us an extra boost when we needed it most and energize us on the floor. I really appreciate them coming. They make it very difficult for other teams, and we love having them here."

Loyola jumped out to a big lead on the back



JESSE DEFLORIO / GREYHOUND

**Junior Brett Harvey has embraced his new role as sixth man and continues to be a valuable leader for the Hounds.**



JESSE DEFLORIO / GREYHOUND

**Sophomore Brian Rudolph scored 11 points on Sunday while firing up the squad with his exciting play early against Fairfield.**

of a 30-7 first half run, where the Hounds outclassed the Highlanders in all aspects of the game. The Greyhounds took a 36-19 lead into the half but got complacent in the beginning of the second half as NJIT surged back on a 20-2 run, cutting the Loyola lead to one at 40-39.

NJIT hung around for a duration of the second half and even tied the score at 56, but the Greyhounds finished the contest on a 14-6 run and connected on eight free throws to seal the victory.

Barney led the Greyhounds with 40 points on the evening, becoming the only player in school history to eclipse that mark twice in the same season (Barney scored 41 points at Canisus on January 3). In achieving this feat, Barney also set the all-time Loyola records for free throws made (18) and attempted (22)

in a single game.

"Jamal Barney continues to be our leader," Patsos said. "He did not play perfect tonight, but he scored 40 points, and I will take that every time out. Barney is great because he doesn't get down on himself and he always is working to help the team. Guys like that are easy to coach."

The Greyhounds return to action Thursday night in Reitz Arena against Saint Peter's. Tip off is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. with television coverage on MASN.

## Upcoming Loyola Schedule

Jan. 22: Saint Peter's 7:00 P.M.  
Jan. 25: At Marist 4:00 P.M.  
Jan. 30: At Rider 9:00 P.M.  
Feb. 1: At Fairfield 2:00 P.M.

# Lack of fan support an embarrassing trend for Loyola's home sporting events

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER  
SPORTS EDITOR  
AND  
ERIC LARMANN  
STAFF WRITER

All teams must fear the bark of the Dog Pound. Loyola's fan base can be found at most sporting events, cheering on the Hounds as they fight for victory. Having a "home field advantage" is a huge benefit to any team's success, as the fans not only support the home team but also put pressure and fear in the minds of the opposition. When other teams enter Reitz Arena, they are greeted with jeers and roars from the sea of green in the student section of SuperFans.

When the Loyola SuperFans are in full force, no team has it easy while running up and down the hardwood in Reitz Arena. That has been a problem lately, however, and

especially throughout this 2008-09 season. This Sunday, the entire student section consisted of approximately 15 students, an embarrassment to our team and school. What happened to the jam-packed student sections of two seasons ago, and even last season, for that matter?

Any college basketball fan understands the fan support of a school like Villanova, Xavier, Gonzaga or other established programs throughout the nation. Any fan also understands that these schools have student bodies exactly the size of ours here in Baltimore. The only way for the Loyola basketball program to grow to rival these national contenders is to receive increased support from the student body. As far-fetched as it seems, a better basketball program would stem from increased fan support.

The club began last year with the help of SGA officials and co-chairmen of the

SuperFans Matt Shaw (Class of 2011) and Nick DeGeorge (Class of 2011). When asked about what spurred the creation of the SuperFans, DeGeorge said, "My high school had a booster club that brought strong school spirit, and I wanted to bring that to Loyola. Just because we are a small school doesn't mean we can't."

"Coming from a school like Maryland with tons of fans at every game," Men's Basketball Head Coach Jimmy Patsos said. "I have seen first-hand the impact fans can have on a game. Here at Loyola, all of the other coaches in our conference complain about the difficulty of playing in Reitz Arena when the students are in attendance. That is an advantage that our team really appreciates, and it truly helps us play better. Our fans are great when they show up, and we need them here at the games. We want to make our home court the most feared court in the MAAC, and we need the

fans to help us achieve that."

The first steps towards that goal start this Thursday with the regionally televised game against St. Peter's on MASN. A large student contingency will not only improve our team's chances of victory but also show our commitment and dedication to our athletics to all viewers. Head Coach Jimmy Patsos knows the difference a strong student section can make.

"We need our students in Reitz Arena on Thursday night for our game televised on MASN," Patsos said. "Our program is growing here at Loyola, and we need the students on our side to help us along. There were games this season that we would not have won without our fans, and we love the extra boost they provide for us. I want to see that student section filled on Thursday. The home court advantage is only perfect with our students out to cheer us on."



## Hounds beat out Rider at Reitz

continued from page 19

from Tolley and a school-record eight steals by Grant. While Tolley was 9-for-17 from the field including 4-of-7 from 3-point range, the Greyhounds shot just 29.8 percent as a team.

"We are getting some good looks, but we need to start to convert some of them," Loyola Head Coach Joe Logan said. "We are taking good shots, but we missed several layups, and we have to make sure that when we get a good shot, we knock it down."

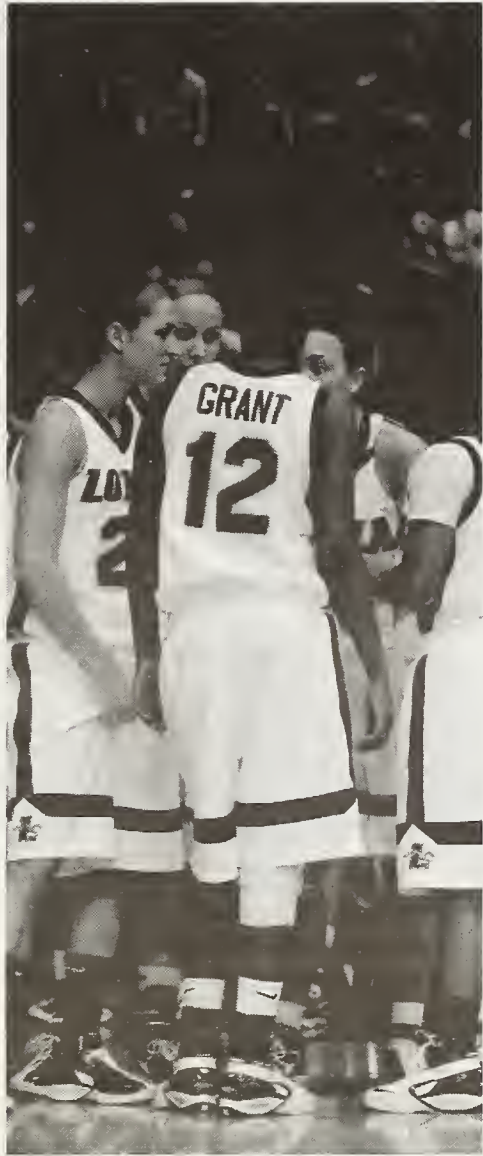
Loyola fell behind early as Rider (5-12 overall, 2-4 MAAC) jumped out to a 24-11 lead with 5:46 remaining in the first half. The Greyhounds would make a run of their own scoring the last five points of the half and trailed 26-20 heading into halftime.

The Greyhounds continued to chip away at the lead in the second half and cut the lead to two after a Rider turnover and a layup by senior Ashley Alexander made the score 43-41 with 5:40 remaining.

Despite cutting the lead to two, the Greyhounds could not keep up their momentum as Rider went on a 12-2 run, putting the Broncs on top 55-43 with just 1:50 remaining in the game.

Tolley led Loyola with nine rebounds, while Grant pulled down five boards of her own. The Greyhounds finished with a season-high 12 steals and turned the ball over only 13 times, their second-lowest mark of the season.

The Greyhounds return to action at 7:30 Friday night against Iona in New Rochelle, N.Y.



LARRY FRENCH / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

**Junior Kaitlin Grant has scored 16 points over her last two games.**

## Empty stands a shameful reality that needs to change quickly

continued from page 20

When the Dog Pound student section is full of cheering fans, all decked out in green SuperFans shirts that are sold by the club outside of Boulder Café, the advantage is undeniable.

The idea that people cannot wake up for a 12:00 p.m. Division 1 college basketball game is absurd. If the students do not care about the

team playing well, then why do they show up when our team is winning consistently? The Greyhounds are riding a three-game winning streak and playing great basketball right now. The problem is that most students don't have any idea because of the awful attendance.

"Our team is coming together and playing great as of late," Patsos said. "I will be the first to admit that we did not hold up our end of the bargain in the beginning of the season. But we are working incredibly hard

and playing great basketball. We have won three games in a row and I am excited for where this team is going."

The Loyola SuperFans goal is to ultimately raise school spirit while bringing support

**"We need our students in Reitz Arena on Thursday night for our game televised on MASN. Our program is growing here at Loyola, and we need the students on our side to help us along. - Coach Jimmy Patsos**

to all Loyola athletic events. The club funds and plans every Loyola tailgate, including soccer, lacrosse and basketball. The club works closely with the Student

Government Association in order to find new ways to bring school spirit as well as gather more fans to the Dog Pound's cause. When you pass by Boulder, look for the bright green shirts that are sold by the avid group of Loyola's SuperFans. Even more importantly, get out and support our athletic teams. Our coaches, athletes, and college itself deserve to be supported and portrayed in a high manner. All of this is taken care of by students getting to games and cheering on the Greyhounds.

## Kocic hits the big time with D.C. United

BY PATRICK TAYLOR  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Milos Kocic, former Loyola men's soccer goalkeeper, was selected on Thursday in the MLS draft by D.C. United. He was selected in the second round, with the 21<sup>st</sup> overall pick.

Kocic, a Second Team All-America selection in 2008, and First Team All MAAC selection the past two seasons, was a shoe-in to be drafted; it was just a matter of how far into the draft it would be.

Statistically, there have not been too many goalkeepers like Milos in the past few NCAA seasons. In 2007, he posted a staggering 0.47 goals against average (GAA). Also in 2007, Milos tied fellow MLS goalkeeper and former Loyola goalie Zach Thornton for the most shutouts in school history with 17. In 2008, Kocic posted 12 shutouts and a 0.87 GAA.

The argument could be made that playing in a weaker conference like the MAAC could be the reason why Kocic posts such great statistical numbers, but as he proved against Maryland in 2007's College Cup, that just is not true. Kocic held the highly ranked Terrapins scoreless for 120 minutes during that game, cementing his status as one of the top goalies in the country.

Even though he has a superb defense in front of him, Kocic is often called upon to come up with heroic saves at timely moments.

This is where he uses his great size and incredible instincts to great advantage. This is also where his ability to take command of the box comes in handy.

The 6-foot, 4-inch Serbian stud was bound to make the professional ranks well before he arrived at Loyola. Kocic has been featured in Serbia's national team program, making several appearances at the Under-21 level, a feat that often goes unnoticed.

Despite playing at such a high level, this is an achievement that Kocic has fully appreciated, saying, "This is a dream come true for me. I'm just so happy right now to get the chance to fulfill my dream to play professionally."

Midfielder Eddie Dines was quick to note Kocic's work ethic and desire. "After seeing how much work he put in on the training ground, it's no wonder he's made it," Dines said. "It's a great achievement and completely deserved."

Probably the highest praise came from Goalkeeper Kyle Wittman, Kocic's backup for two years. Wittman said, "Milos has been not only a great goalie, but a great mentor as well. He's really been like an older brother."

If one thing is certain, it is that Kocic has the backing of the entire Loyola community. "It's great because I have a lot of friends here in Baltimore, and I am very excited for them to have the chance to see me play," said Kocic. "I know I am going to have great support."





# Tougher shot diminishing attempts in MAAC

BY RICH CONFORTI  
STAFF WRITER

In recent years, the three point shot has served as the foundation for many of college basketballs best and most popular players. J.J. Redick, Kevin Durant, and currently Stephen Curry are just a few of the more recent players whose careers were special, in large part, because of their ability to step behind the line and hit the three point shot.

These players, among others, became so successful at hitting the three point shot that many people familiar with college basketball became concerned that the current distance had become far too easy to score from for today's player. The former line, 19 feet and 9 inches, had seemed to become far too small of a challenge for many in the sport.

At the end of the 2006-2007 season, the NCAA rules committee commenced their annual postseason meetings with the conclusion that the distance of the men's three-point line needed to be changed. It was decided that it was necessary for the NCAA to push the three-point line back a full foot, to a new distance of 20 feet and 9 inches. Many speculated as to what type of effect this rule change would have on the game when it took effect beginning in this, the 2008-2009 season.

With the NCAA regular season just past its halfway point, we now have a sufficient sample of games to determine what effect this rule change has actually had on the game up until this point in the season. This analysis will focus on the effect that it has

had on the Greyhounds team as well as on its competitors within the MAAC conference.

The first thing that should be looked at is if the new rule change has had an effect on the amount of three-point shots that are being taken. It would be safe to assume that since, in theory, the three pointer has become a lower-percentage shot, that players would be attempting them at a lower rate than in previous seasons.

In 33 games in 2007-2008, Loyola attempted 720 three-point shots, the most in the MAAC. Through 19 games in 2008-2009, the 'Hounds team has had 340 attempts from long range, putting them on pace for a significantly lower total than in the previous season. While it is possible that this change is occurring because of the changes to the team's roster, we must also consider what type of effect the rule change has had on this team.

However, when looking at the other teams in the conference, it does not seem so far-fetched that the change in the rules has had a significant impact on MAAC teams philosophies when it comes to the three-ball. Eight of the teams in the conference, including Loyola, Rider, Iona, Marist, Manhattan, Siena, St. Peters, and Canisus all have seen their three point attempts per game diminished in the current season. Only two teams, Fairfield and Niagara, are attempting more three's per game than their previous year's team.

It would be naïve to not accredit this decline in three point attempts to the new distance, whether it has caused a change in

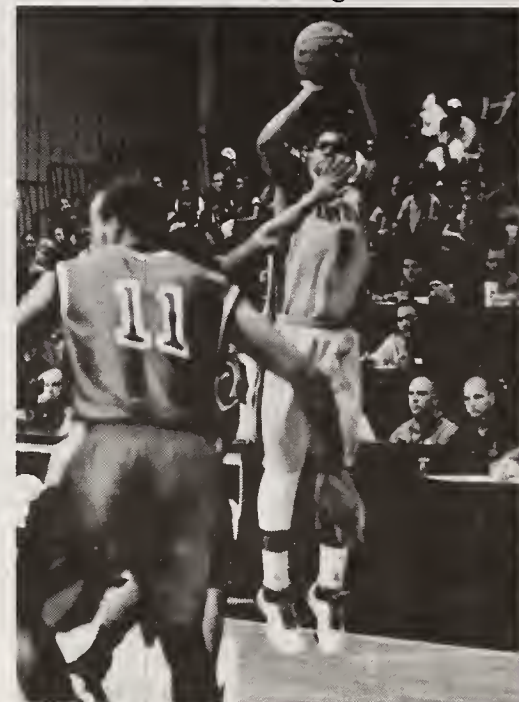
coaching strategy, or merely has had an effect on the players who take these shots. While it is safe to say that pushing back the line has decreased the amount of attempts, it still needs to be determined whether or not it has played a role in the success of the shots.

While the 2007 Greyhounds did not have the highest three-point percentage in the conference last year, they did convert on 266, tops in the MAAC. As a team that finds much of its success in the three-point shot, it is perhaps safe to say that this years versions' slow start can be partially attributed to the change in the rules, with their more recent success proving that they have adjusted to the alterations.

Although the Hounds have found their three point percentage slightly down from the previous season, they can take solace in the fact that again eight of the ten MAAC teams (Rider, Fairfield, Siena, Manhattan, St. Peters, Canisus, Niagara, and the Greyhounds) have all experienced a sharp decrease in their percentage from the previous season. It is possible that the rule change has had a much greater effect early on in the season than expected. Now that the adjustment period should be over, it is fair to wonder whether or not teams will begin to see their success rate from behind the line increase.

As a team that does rely on the three-pointer as a crucial component to its success, a full adjustment to the new dimensions may prove to be just what the Greyhounds need

to finish the season strong heading into the MAAC tournament. If the three-pointers begin to fall at an increased rate, the 'Hounds have the ability to become a very dangerous team. If this happens, this team may have an opportunity to continue their recent success and carry it into the MAAC tournament, which could prove to be a memorable run for this team. While nothing can be said for sure, it is only right to wonder if the team who can hit from 20'9" the best at the end of the season will be the last one standing in the MAAC.



JESSE DEFLOIRIO / GREYHOUND

Senior Marquis Sullivan's game revolves around his ability to hit the three.

## Track and Field athletes excel at Gulden Relays

BY ERIC LARMANN  
STAFF WRITER

The track and field team came back early from break ready to compete, as they entered the Gulden Relays on January 10 in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. For the first time this year, the team was in full force with every member at the meet. Excited and full of energy, the team had a fantastic day and saw many great accomplishments throughout the squad.

The combination of Casey Carey, Angeline Diamond, Brittany McDonald, and Audrey McGonigle ran the Sprint Medley Relay in 4:46.08, shattering the old school record by eight seconds.

Also for the first time in this school's history, the team contested in a Shuttle Hurdle Relay. Courtney Marro, Lauren Chiaravolloti, Melanie Mitchell, and Samantha Westley ran well and proved that the Greyhounds could hold their own in this event.

Coach Truncellito said, "The ladies looked fantastic, competing in this event for the first time."

"A lot of our younger athletes really had a chance to step up and make a huge impact right off the bat which was really exciting to see," Truncellito said.

Leading the distance runners was

sophomore Amanda Bossi who nearly missed breaking 11:00 in the 3-kilometer. Bossi brought great confidence to the team as well as herself, biting at the heels of a former Loyola top runner the entire way.

This trend would continue the following week as the Greyhounds competed in the Maryland Invitational on January 17. The team saw fantastic performances from their freshmen distance runners, including great times from Emily Doucette and Audrey McGonigle in the 800-meter run.

The distance medley relay team ran the event in 13:00.69. Still a great time, the team hopes to improve that to under 12:45 in order to qualify for the New Balance Invitational a month from now.

Continuing to compete excellently was junior captain and high jumper Kim Amaducci. She finished second in the high jump at the Gulden Relays and came extremely close to breaking her personal record. A week later she would improve her jump to 1.52 meters at the Maryland Invitational.

The team looks fantastic as they continue to improve throughout the season. Senior Melanie Mitchell will now prepare herself to perform in the Ursinus Pentathlon on January 28 while the rest of the team will have a full two weeks to get ready for the Thompson Invitational on January 31 in Newark, Delaware.



Thank you Loyola!

The Center for Community Service and Justice and the Sophomore Class would like to thank the many campus sponsors -- as well as the many individual students, administrators, faculty, and staff -- who participated in **Presence for Christmas**.

This year, more than 1,000 members of the Loyola community contributed to the program, and 1,500 people in the Baltimore community received gifts of food, clothing, household items, and toys. Your generosity is much appreciated, particularly during these challenging economic times. May our community's giving be a real sign of good will and help people begin this new year with more hopefulness and more joyfulness. Thank you!





# COMMUNITY

JANUARY 21, 2009

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PAGE 23



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## THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

January 20 - 26

TODAY20	WED21	THU22	FRI23	SAT24	SUN25	MON26
PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION - all day coverage at various spots throughout campus		Men's Basketball v.s. St. Peter's Reitz Arena 7 pm	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Gardens 12 am - 2 am	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Gardens 12 am - 2 am	Women's Basketball v.s. Canisius Reitz Arena 2 pm	

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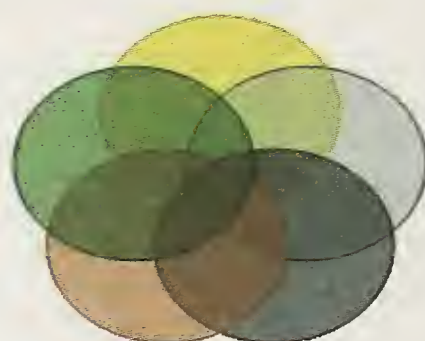
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